

Walesa returns home to cheers

By BOGDAN TUREK
United Press International

GDANSK, Poland — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa returned home after 11 months of detention Sunday to a triumphant and tearful reunion with his wife and seven children.

He jubilantly hailed 1,500 well-wishers with cries of "We shall win." "Lech, Lech, Lech," shouted the crowd in return as the 39-year-old leader of the August 1980 shipyard strike that gave birth to Solidarity arrived at his apartment in the working-class suburb of Zaspas about 10:30 p.m. (2:30 p.m. MST).

From the window of his six-room apartment, he raised his hands, with fingers forming a "V" for victory, and shouted:

"Obviously we will win. There is no doubt about it. But to win does not mean to destroy."

Not once did Walesa mention the name of Solidarity, which was outlawed Oct. 6, but he pledged he "will not depart from the road or betray the ideals of August."

"We will need strength... We won't be down on our knees and we will have to operate with courage and thoughtfulness."

Supporters who kept vigil outside the Walesa apartment for hours before his arrival roared approval, raised their hands in victory and



LECH WALESA
"We shall win."

chanted "There is no freedom without Solidarity."

"I cried when he came in but the children didn't," his wife, Danuta, said in a telephone interview.

"It has been an enormous experience. There has been tremendous joy," she added. "Now I would only wish to be with him alone."

Walesa had been interned since the imposition of martial law last Dec. 13, and, in recent months, had been held

in a government-owned hunting lodge in the southeastern Polish village of Arlamowa, near the Soviet border.

The crowd burst into the Polish national anthem and cheered Walesa, looking heavier and with longer hair since he was last seen before being arrested Dec. 13, 1981.

His homecoming relieved the anxiety of his supporters and family who had had no word of his whereabouts since authorities said he left the hunting lodge early Saturday.

"Why did we wait such a long time for you?" one supporter shouted.

"It's not my fault," Walesa responded. "The final order releasing me was only signed a few minutes ago."

Before mounting the poster-strewn stairs to his apartment for a tearful reunion with his wife and children, he told the crowd: "Thank you for your faith. There is faithfulness on my side, too, in relation to you."

The mystery surrounding Walesa's release became even more puzzling Saturday night when Polish television editors, with no explanation, canceled the broadcast of a 40-minute interview with Walesa filmed Saturday just before he left the lodge.

Walesa family members anxiously waited all day Saturday and Sunday for a telephone call from Walesa or authorities explaining his disappearance.

Bush appeals to new Soviet leaders to end arms contest

By WALTER WISNIEWSKI
United Press International

MOSCOW — Vice President George Bush, bearing condolences and a memorial wreath, led America's delegation Sunday to the bier of Leonid Brezhnev and appealed to Moscow's new leaders to end the arms race "in pursuit of peace."

"Fears, suspicions and distrust must be replaced by hope, by trust, by mutual cooperation," Bush said upon arriving.

"The barriers that now divide men and nations can be dismantled and

Bush was joined by Secretary of State George Shultz and U.S. Ambassador Arthur Hartman at the foot of Brezhnev's casket for 15 seconds and presented a wreath reading "From the People of the United States of America."

Seizing on the change of Soviet

leadership to open a new era of cooperation between the two superpowers, he said he came to Moscow in "a spirit of hope" to rebuild U.S.-Soviet relations.

"We have come to declare to the Soviet leaders, to the Soviet people and to the world that the United States is devoted to the pursuit of peace and a reduction of global tensions," Bush said.

Bush did not assess blame for the chill in Moscow-Washington relations but Shultz said Moscow's "steady, relentless build-up of Soviet military capacity" was the root cause of global tensions.

"It isn't a question of us suddenly increasing our efforts in this regard and the Soviets deciding that they'd better do so also. It is quite the reverse," Shultz said later at the home of U.S. Ambassador Arthur Hartman.

"We have demonstrated all over the

world that we have a constructive point of view."

"We're going to change part of the problem, and our message here is the same."

Bush and Shultz were among the last of more than 100 foreign dignitaries — from princes to guerrilla leaders — to pay respects to the late Soviet president, who died Wednesday at age 75 after guiding the Soviet Union for 18 years.

Former KGB chief Yuri Andropov, 68, who took over the top job at the Kremlin one day after Brezhnev's death, visited the bier earlier but was not present as Bush spoke.

The two men were expected to meet at a Kremlin reception after Brezhnev's burial.

The vice president described Brezhnev as "a strong man and a fierce fighter — for his deeply-held convictions."

American confusion big help to Kremlin's technology pirates

By ELMER W. LAMMI
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Soviet piracy of American high technology has been made easier by the failure of U.S. intelligence agencies to figure out what the Kremlin is after, a congressional report said Sunday.

By concentrating on trying to keep the Soviets from getting everything, the United States finds itself virtually unable to protect anything, one senator said.

The problem of stemming the flow of valuable American know-how to Moscow is outlined in a report prepared by the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations, to be filed today.

The report was prepared by the committee's Democratic staff after an 18-month inquiry. It says the Soviet Union has succeeded in obtaining critical U.S. know-how — through black-market purchase, evasion of export controls or theft — in microelectronic, laser, radar and precision equipment manufacturing.

To control the drain, "We must diagnose precisely the nature of current Soviet needs for our technology," the report said. "Through improved intelligence, the government must determine what it is that the Soviets need, want and then model its response accordingly."

The report also calls for amendment of the Freedom of Information

Act to exclude requests for information by foreign nationals.

Other recommendations include: "Setting up a technical center with an export staff to advise export licensing officers and federal agencies."

"Changes in the Export Administration Act and the Arms Export Control Act to make it a criminal offense to possess restricted goods with the intent to export such goods illegally."

"Strengthening of the federal law enforcement in Santa Clara County, Calif., where the committee says, the 'Silicon Valley' microprocessor industry has become 'a prime target of Soviet efforts to transfer sensitive technology.'"



Entomologist Bob Stoltz represented the University of Idaho on a two-week trip to China

Idahoan finds Chinese food exotic, pests not

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — On a tour of China, Robert Stoltz found that the insect pests Chinese farmers face are less exotic than the food his hosts served.

Stoltz, an entomologist with the University of Idaho district extension office in Twin Falls, says that Chinese farmers are troubled by the same insects U.S. farmers battle.

"They have most of the same pests we do, or related species," he says.

Stoltz spent about two weeks in China last month, touring the country with a group of 15 other U.S. entomologists and plant pathologists. The group met with Chinese scientists and toured several universities and research institutes.

"On a typical day we would go to an institute or a university, and we'd all go to a big room and have tea. We drank tea all the time."

They would then hear a presentation from the director of the institute or head of the university about research being conducted there. On several occasions, Chinese scientists presented papers to the group, or members of the U.S. group presented papers to the Chinese.

Then, they would break up into smaller groups to discuss their country's work. But they never had time to go into much detail, Stoltz

says, because the group had so far to travel during its two weeks inside China.

"We never spent more than half a day in the same place."

They probably logged 3,000 miles within China, he says. The group stopped in Beijing, Harbin, Shenyang, Chengdu and Kunming. Each day, they were busy from early morning until late evening.

It probably was due to this rigorous schedule that Stoltz didn't gain weight during the trip.

It took about four days for the group to learn how to eat the Chinese meals they were served for lunch and dinner without stuffing themselves, Stoltz says.

At every meal, several appetizers and main dishes were served. And at banquets, there would be twice as many dishes as at the regular meals.

"We finally learned just to try a little of everything," he says.

Following that dictum, some of the more exotic dishes he tried were deer cartilage and deep-fried honey bee pupae.

Also, just for the experience, he tried a 1,000-year-old egg, and found that one was enough to last him a lifetime.

"They weren't very good. Actually, they tasted a little like rotten eggs."

Thousand-year-old eggs, in reality, are only few-month-old eggs soaked in lime, he says.

See CHINA on Page A2

Good morning!

Idaho's West Point — easygoing — B1

Foothall playoff pairings set — B3

Classified B6-9
Comics A6-7
Dear Abby A7
Idaho B2
Magic Valley B1
Obituaries B2
Opinion A4
Sports B3-5
Valley Life A9
Weather A2



Golden Eagle preview — B3

Columbia crew ready for spacewalk

By EDWARD K. DeLONG
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Spaceman William Lenoir — back in "super" health after a bout of orbital motion sickness — was primed for a delayed 3½-hour walk in space today with Columbia crewmate Joseph Allen.

Lenoir and Allen planned to step into Columbia's open cargo bay at 5:50 a.m. MST to test new \$2 million space suits and rehearse part of a 1984 rescue mission for a crippled satellite.

In mission control at Houston, meanwhile, technicians hurried Sunday to repair a burned-out power line before Lenoir, Allen, Vance Brand and Robert Overmyer return to Earth Tuesday.

The power line failure, which briefly knocked out control room consoles Saturday night, posed no immediate threat to the flight. But technical expert John Coals said the control room would be without backup computer power during the critical re-entry maneuver if the problem is not fixed by Tuesday.

A day of rest and a light diet Sunday seemed to put Lenoir back in line form.

Barefoot and looking chipper, he puttered around the space shuttle's cabin, worked on experiments and clowning for the camera during a telecast to Earth.

"The crew's health is super," flight director John Cox said at day's end. "They're all in good shape. We are planning to press on with the EVA (spacewalk) as planned tomorrow morning."

"I think they'll go out and do an outstanding EVA."

The spacewalk, originally scheduled for Sunday, was delayed by mission controllers after Lenoir reported Saturday he was suffering a severely upset stomach. Flight surgeons told Lenoir to take it easy, drink liquids and eat sparingly.

By mid-day Sunday, flight director Tammy Holloway reported: "Bill Lenoir reports he is doing better every hour, and he thought he was at 100 percent this morning."

The telecast bore that out.

Posing beside a cartoon of Garfield the cat bearing the caption "Hi Houston," the lanky Lenoir quipped: "I'm the barefoot one." He has gone without shoes and socks all mission, using his toes as well as his hands to grasp objects while floating weightless in the cabin.

"Oh, oh," Allen laughed. "I think I may have sent you the wrong picture."

The spacewalk is America's first in nine years and the 36th since astronaut Edward White made space history by stepping outside his Gemini 4 capsule in 1965.

It is the last big task on Columbia's fifth flight. Tethered by safety lines, the spacewalkers plan to maneuver the 60-foot length of Columbia's cargo bay testing yellow handrails and checking radios. Then they will try out techniques to be used during the 1984 satellite repair mission to see how well they can work with such tools as wrenches, pulleys and pliers.

While they are outside the cabin, Columbia will zip around the globe more than twice.

Late news

Gunman falls 4 in Canada

TORONTO (UPI) — A gunman opened fire on a group of Sikhs demanding independence from India Sunday, wounding four people, including a police officer, outside a department store, police said.

Two men — one wearing a red robe and shouting "Down with Toronto police!" — were arrested and a gun was seized but police refused to say if either was a suspect in the shootings.

Police said none of the injuries was serious. A dispute over a Sikh temple election led to the crowd of about 500 people gathered outside the store. Kuldip Singh Sarra, sought by police for that incident, has not been caught and police refused to say if he was a suspect in the latest attack.

Distraught man kills family

TORONTO (UPI) — A man distraught over financial troubles and the death of his father shot and killed his wife and three stepsons Sunday, then drove to a cemetery and committed suicide at his first wife's grave, police said.

A fourth person, the gunman's 81-year-old mother, was unharmed in the attack at the family's ranch-style, white brick home in the Toronto suburb of Etobicoke.

The body of Wallace Morgan Ralph, 56, and a high-powered rifle were found "at the grave of his first wife" in a cemetery in Sturteville, Ontario, Peel Regional Police Inspector Len Hughes said.

Car-bus collision kills 3

PAMPA, Texas (UPI) — A speeding station wagon ran a stop sign and plowed into the side of a Continental Trailways bus Sunday, killing three people and injuring nine others, authorities said.

The Department of Public Safety said both people in the car and one passenger on the New York-to-Los Angeles bus were dead at the scene.

Their names were withheld pending notification of next of kin, but officers said the station wagon carried a 59-year-old man and a 32-year-old woman from Canadian, about 50 miles northeast of Pampa. They said the victim on the bus was a woman believed to be in her 60s who boarded in New York City.

The driver and six of the eight surviving passengers on the bus were treated for minor injuries and released.

Mayors draft recovery plan

NEW YORK (UPI) — Seventeen big-city mayors will draft a national economic recovery plan today in a post-election meeting with business and labor leaders. The municipal executives, members of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, were meeting "not to challenge the (Reagan) Administration, but to assist it," said a spokesman for the USCM.

Chicago Mayor Coleman Young, president of the conference, called last-time for the mayors to draft a recovery plan to be presented to the federal government and Congress.

Final week for Utah trial

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The massive radiation-cancer trial begins its 10th and final week today as attorneys from both sides will conclude their testimony before returning home to prepare their final arguments due in about a month.

Justice Department attorney Henry Gill will file his final two witnesses into the scenario he hopes will persuade U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins that the government was not negligent during its atomic bomb testing program in the 1950s and early 60s.

Plaintiffs' attorney Ralph Husar will present one rebuttal witness, Dr. Joseph Lyon, author of a study the plaintiffs have made a cornerstone of their case.

TV monitors score violence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Television programming this fall is dominated by shows that make violence fun and exciting, with ABC the most violent network, a TV monitoring group said Sunday.

Heading the list of violent shows are NBC's "Young" with 37 violent acts per hour, ABC's "Fall Guy" with 30, and ABC's "Tales of the Gold Monkey" with 27, the National Coalition on Television Violence reported.

Hunter survives avalanche

TWIN LAKES, Colo. (UPI) — A 35-year-old elk hunter who survived a high-country avalanche by digging an air passage with one free hand, was recovering from knee and hip injuries Sunday at a hospital in Salida, Colo.

Don Shake of Buena Vista was swept down a slope at the 11,500-foot level of Upper East-Willits Gulch shortly after noon Saturday.

His 10-year-old son, Shawn, heard his cries and dug him out. Shake was listed in good condition at Salida Hospital Sunday with severely torn muscles in his hip and possible cartilage damage in his knee.

Minor fire damage to homes

TWIN FALLS — Two fires caused minor damage to homes Sunday afternoon, but both blazes were put out quickly.

A chimney fire at 203 Eighth Ave. N. spread to the attic of the home before Twin Falls firemen arrived. "We knocked it down to where it wasn't progressing anymore in five minutes," said Fred Webb, the Twin Falls Fire Department acting battalion chief. There was some structural damage to the roof and attic, but the interior of the house did not even suffer water damage, he said.

The fire occurred about 4:30 p.m. Shortly after noon, a mobile home in a trailer park northwest of Twin Falls caught fire. By the time firemen arrived, the fire in the insulation under the floor of the mobile home had nearly been put out by residents of the home using a fire extinguisher, said Larry Ainsworth, the chief of the Filer Mutual Fire Department.

Conductor, board China differ over firing

(Continued from Page A1)

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The board of directors of the Utah-Symphony says the conductor was fired because of his conducting.

The conductor says he was fired because of his conduct — including an admitted love affair with a woman Mormon missionary.

The board moved against Varujan Kojian, 37, last summer, voting to retain him for one more season then terminate his contract. Board members said a "lack of leadership."

But the Lebanon-born Kojian says the real reason he was dumped was Symphony President Wendell Ashton's disapproval of his private life, particularly an affair with a woman he later learned was a Mormon missionary.

"I think that's 100 percent of the reason," said Kojian, who recently decided to talk publicly about matters previously only whispered about or discussed in closed-door symphony board meetings.

"Everybody is talking about it," he said. "I'm getting calls all the way from Sweden."

Ashton — publisher of the Deseret News, former public relations director for the Mormon Church and the orchestra's chief fund-raiser — declined comment.

Kojian was hired in 1979 to replace aging Maurice Abravanel who had conducted the Utah Symphony for 32 years and given it a respectable reputation.

As the new conductor, Kojian first ran into trouble when he tried to dismiss seven members of the orchestra. Kojian said lack of support from the board led to more troubles with musicians — including an accusation by a married female orchestra member that he had made sexual overtures during a European tour.

The conductor said he met the woman who turned out to be a Mormon missionary when she and a companion came backstage after a concert. The two struck up a friendship and she visited his apartment several times, bearing gifts of home-baked pastries. Eventually there was an affair.

"We had to try that once." There was a local dish no one in the group had a chance to try — barbecued cat. It was something they saw hanging in some Chinese corner markets, Stoltz says.

"We have some pictures of that." Among the other things he brought back was a collection of pins, which he displays on a dark blue Chairman Mao cap. The collection includes pins from most of the institutes or universities the group visited, a China Airlines pin and a peanut, courtesy of a Chinese scientist who was part of the tour group.

Stoltz took about 200 Idaho potato pins to give to people he met and returned with only one.

Stoltz also returned from China believing that researchers there are capable of making significant advances in pest control during the next 10 years. They remain hampered by the Cultural Revolution, the period from about 1962 to 1972, when all research not devoted to industrialization was capable of making significant advances in pest control during the next 10 years.

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Today's weather

Partly cloudy skies through Tuesday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome

Gooding areas:

Partly cloudy late today and Tuesday with patches of night and morning fog. Winds mostly light. Highs 40 to 45 today and upper 40s Tuesday. Lows 20 to 26 tonight.

Cannet Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley:

Patches of night and morning fog, otherwise partly cloudy late today and Tuesday. Highs in the upper 30s to low 40s today and in the mid 30s to mid 40s Tuesday. Lows tonight will be in the teens and subzero.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

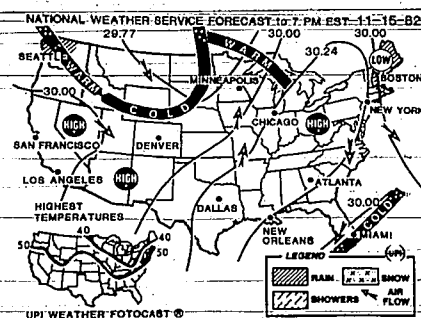
A few high clouds today and variable high cloudiness Tuesday in Nevada, with highs in the 40s and low 50s and lows from 8 to 18. Fair and continued in the morning are forecast for Utah, with lows in the upper teens and 20s and highs today and Tuesday in the upper 40s and low 50s.

Synopsis:

A strong high pressure system centered over the northern intermountain region producing sunny skies over all Idaho Sunday.

Fair weather should continue over southern Idaho today as the high-pressure system moves slowly toward the southeast. However, a weak disturbance from the west may bring some cloudiness and a threat of snow showers over the northern panhandle late today.

It was cold across the state early Sunday, under clear skies, and generally light winds. Temperatures dropped into the teens and low 20s in the



lower valleys and into the subzero and even below zero in the mountain valleys.

Other than a few patches of fog in northern Idaho and in the Idaho Falls area, skies across the Gem State were sunny Sunday and most parts of the state warmed up to the 30s and middle 40s.

The coldest spot in the state was Garden, which recorded a 15 degree below-zero reading. The high temperature in the state Sunday was 46 degrees at Hagerman and Boise.

The extended forecast for southern Idaho calls for periods of rain or snow in the valleys and snow in the mountains Wednesday through Friday. Highs will be from 40 to 50. Lows will be in the upper 20s to upper 30s in the western valleys and in the upper teens to upper 20s in the eastern plains and highlands.

For the nation Sunday, the high temperature was 81 at Brownsville, Texas; while the low was 19 below zero at West Yellowstone, Mont.

National

| | Max | Min | Pcp |
|--------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Albuquerque | 53 | 31 | 0 |
| Atlanta | 52 | 33 | 0 |
| Boston | 50 | 32 | 0 |
| Chicago | 30 | 22 | 0 |
| Dallas | 40 | 24 | 0 |
| Denver | 42 | 12 | 0 |
| Des Moines | 30 | 24 | 0 |
| Detroit | 40 | 24 | 0 |
| Honolulu | 80 | 71 | 0 |
| Houston | 64 | 44 | 0 |
| Indianapolis | 56 | 25 | 0 |

| | | | |
|----------------|----|----|------|
| Kansas City | 54 | 27 | 0 |
| Las Vegas | 59 | 33 | 0 |
| Los Angeles | 60 | 53 | 0 |
| Memphis | 54 | 34 | 0 |
| Miami Beach | 78 | 72 | 0 |
| Minneapolis | 38 | 24 | 0 |
| Mississippi | 20 | 15 | 0.07 |
| New Orleans | 63 | 37 | 0 |
| New York | 41 | 32 | 0 |
| Oklahoma City | 45 | 32 | 0 |
| Omaha | 29 | 41 | 0 |
| Portland, Ore. | 53 | 38 | 0 |
| Pittsburgh | 41 | 26 | 0 |
| Portland, Me. | 36 | 27 | 0.15 |

| | | | |
|----------------|-----------|----|---|
| Portland, Ore. | 53 | 38 | 0 |
| San Francisco | 54 | 34 | 0 |
| San Jose | 55 | 32 | 0 |
| Seattle | 54 | 34 | 0 |
| Shanghai | 54 | 34 | 0 |
| Washington | 49 | 33 | 0 |
| Yesterday | 47 | 18 | 0 |
| Nov. 14 | 56 | 23 | 0 |
| Normal | 50 | 29 | 0 |
| Today's sunlit | 7:30 a.m. | | |

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Congress may dent record jobless ranks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Whatever the outcome of the congressional contest over how to create jobs, the result likely will make only a tiny dent in the nation's post-Depression record 10.4 percent unemployment rate.

The competing ideas for generating jobs basically boil down to Republican plans to rebuild highways and Democratic desires to give the sagging housing industry a shot in the arm.

Jobless rolls now list 11.6 million Americans out of work. At his news conference last week, President Reagan said he is seriously considering a proposal to finance a meaningful jobs program — not "make-work" — with a 5-cent-a-gallon boost in the federal gasoline tax.

Reagan said a hike in the excise tax, now 4 cents per gallon, would not violate his September declaration that it would require a "palace coup" before he permitted any tax increases. He said the added levy would be a "user fee," not a tax, that would cost the average person only about \$30 a year.

Under a plan laid out by Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis, the \$5.5 billion from the added gas tax would be used for work on the nation's rusting bridges — and potholed highways — the first concerted federal road program since the Interstate highway system was established during the Eisenhower administration.

If Reagan accepts the idea soon, a top Republican Senate source said, it



DREW LEWIS
"Eye on bridges; potholes"

is possible Congress could pass the tax in its lame-duck session starting Nov. 23, with approval of road program following easily.

But, the source predicted, if Reagan opposes the tax boost it would open the door to Democratic proposals to create jobs through housing.

Experts use a formula that \$1 billion creates 25,000 jobs, suggesting that the 5-cent-a-gallon hike would generate jobs for 125,000 people — work for about one out of each 90 now without jobs.

On the other side, Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, announced a \$7 billion jobs-housing proposal to create 1 million jobs, financed by slowing the rise in military spending, after inflation, from 8 percent a year to 5 percent.

Reuss' proposal would seek to upgrade the nation's "infrastructure" — streets, bridges, water systems, ports and railroads — but focus on subsidizing new, moderately priced housing, always a Democratic priority.

Its main feature would be \$3.6 billion to create 600,000 public service jobs, plus \$2 billion to build about 140,000 single-family houses and \$600 million for construction or rehabilitation of up to 50,000 multi-family rental units.

In the Senate, Republican leader Howard Baker and Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., and Public Works Committee Chairman Robert Stafford, R-Vt., have been conferring for several months on jobs proposals. So far, however, the talks have not produced anything specific.

Like Reuss, Stafford also favors holding down the increase in military spending as one way to free money for jobs; a position almost certain to incur White House disapproval.

Another Senate source pointed out that Stafford has reservations about a public works jobs bill because it would not necessarily match areas of high joblessness with the locations of the projects.

Delegation off

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressional delegation led by Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Dole left Sunday on European trade mission including a stop in Moscow and "remote" chance for a meeting with Soviet leader Yuri Andropov.

Panel to provide solution to puzzle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The \$200 billion Social Security puzzle will be pounced together by Congress and the White House using pieces that emerge from a special presidential commission, leading lawmakers said Sunday.

The solution to the system's cash crunch — estimated at \$150 billion to \$200 billion by 1990 — will involve a potpourri of measures, according to the chairman of the House and Senate subcommittees that handle Social Security.

"There are at least 80 options that are under consideration," said Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., who was interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press" along with his counterpart, Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas.

Armstrong, member of the special National Commission on Social Security Reform called together by President Reagan, said that panel will not make any recommendations about what to do "unless it does so in consultation with the president and the speaker of the House."

But he and Pickle agreed that a variety of changes — like a shift in the retirement age, limits on cost-of-living increases, or quicker payroll tax hikes — will figure in both shoring up the old-age fund, which is being kept solvent with borrowing from other funds, and solving the long-range woes of the system.

"I think when it's over with, we may have five or 10 things we put in the formula and we may have to sprinkle a lot of salt and pepper on it and just eat it," Pickle said, declaring his committee is ready to act quickly.

One such mixture has been offered by Democratic members of the commission — a combination of payroll tax hikes and a three-month delay in the annual inflation payment to meet the short-term cash need.

The proposal, which also would require new federal workers and all employees of non-profit organizations to join Social Security, has been sent to White House Chief of Staff James Baker and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill for their consideration.

"This is a serious proposal," said Robert Ball, one of the commission's five liberal Democrats and a former Social Security commissioner, said Sunday. "I don't see any real possibility of the Democrats agreeing to any reduction in benefits that goes beyond this."

The many pieces of the problem — and consequently its solution — were apparent during a three-day commission meeting that ended Saturday without agreement on any big-ticket changes.

Declaring it would be "a mistake for us to say, 'Here's the magic formula,'" Armstrong said: "The principle contribution that the national commission can make... is to say, 'Here's the problem — \$200 billion in the next 10 years and a trillion, 600 million over the next 75 years — and here's a list of options.'"

Armstrong noted that Social Security had become a "political football" in the last year, but "the scrimmage is over."

"We've lost a lot of time and a lot of money" by delaying action, Pickle said. "Now the game begins."

Group raps mileage guide delay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An environmental group charged Sunday the government has delayed a 1983 automobile gas mileage guide, prompting an Energy Department spokeswoman to acknowledge the guide has "taken longer" than it should have.

The Environmental Policy Institute said the department's foot-dragging puts automobile dealers in an uncomfortable position "because the law requires that they prominently display the guides or face a stiff penalty."

Barbara Fleming, spokeswoman for the Energy Department, explaining why the government has been slow to meet its legal obligation, said: "Sometimes I

think people are suspect of government-derived information anyway."

The law requires the department to publish a "Gas Mileage Guide" every year listing the fuel economy of all new model cars for sale in the United States.

"DOE's inaction... violates the spirit of the law," Institute spokeswoman Harriet Holtzman-Parcells said. "Top officials appear more concerned with figuring out how few copies of the guide they must legally print, rather than examining ways of making the program more effective."

Ms. Fleming said the department was faced with many guides left on the shelf and wants to cut back on publications to save on costs.

West German chancellor arrives for talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl arrived in Washington Sunday for talks with President Reagan, saying the death of President Leonid Brezhnev will have little effect on objectionable Soviet policies.

Kohl arrived at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., at 2:12 p.m. MST for a three-day visit that will include talks with Reagan today.

He took a helicopter to the Mall near the White House, where he was met by

Deputy Secretary of State Kenneth Dam and Arthur Burns, U.S. ambassador to Bonn, and was then driven to a downtown hotel for the night.

Before leaving Bonn, Kohl said the transition of power in Moscow to Yuri Andropov will not change much.

"The problems of gigantic Soviet arming, the problems we watch with anxiety every day in Poland, the war in Afghanistan that still is going on."

"Naturally the problems remain after the death of Leonid Brezhnev."

he said in a television interview.

Kohl, who succeeded Helmut Schmidt as chancellor Oct. 1, traveled to the United States as part of his campaign to improve relations he believes suffered because Schmidt had to appease the powerful left wing of his Social Democratic Party.

He has said repeatedly the first priority of his government is to eradicate strains that have arisen in 13 years of Social Democratic rule under Willy Brandt and Schmidt.

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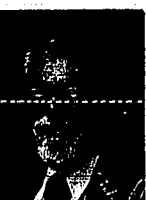
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On Our Balcony
Tues., Nov. 16th thru Sat., Nov. 20th
9:30 to 4:30
No pictures taken after 4:30. Lunch 1:00 to 2:00

JCPenney At Twin Falls

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Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

William C. Bieks
Advertising Manager
Gary L. Nelson
Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

Other views

The real cost of rivets

Q — When does a 24-cent rivet cost \$1?

A — When the Pentagon buys it.

That's just one of many examples of price gouging or careless procurement brought to light by General Accounting Office studies and in documents leaked by indignant procurement officers.

This will be a lame-duck session, many of whose members won't be back in January, the greater number, who will, don't have to face the voters again until November 1984. Still, it shouldn't be too much to expect of them that they trim the administration's askings enough to pressure the Pentagon into running a tighter ship.

The profiteering on one of those rivets would buy a quart of milk for an undernourished school child — and the normal price would provide the rivet for the armed forces.

—The Des Moines Register

Follow law on land use

The U.S. Forest Service is under a congressional mandate to determine which of the nation's wilderness areas should be open to commercial development and which should not.

We think tracts of low recreation and scenic value can prudently be taken out of the wilderness system for development by timber and mining interests. But we also think the Forest Service must conform to the letter of environmental law in selecting those areas.

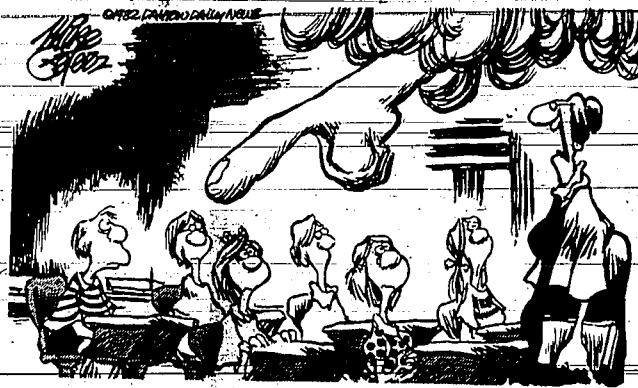
In a lawsuit brought by the state's Resources Agency, a federal district judge and, more recently, the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco have held that the Forest Service did not comply with the law recommending the denial of wilderness status to 47 sites in California, many of them in the national forests.

In a unanimous decision, the court said the Forest Service did not adequately weigh the environmental impact of its recommendations, and also upheld the lower court's ruling that the public had not been given an adequate opportunity to participate in the RARE II process.

As a result, a restraining order now blocks the development of the tracts in dispute, which total 1 million acres and include sections of the Los Padres, San Bernardino and Sequoia national forests.

The court's action has significance beyond California. The 9th Circuit has jurisdiction in Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho and Alaska, and presumably would be open to challenges to the Forest Service on similar grounds.

—Los Angeles Times



YEAH YOU, JOHNSON... I DIDN'T SEE YOU SAYING THE LORD'S PRAYER...



Stephen Hartgen

Brezhnev and football

As in every other line of work, there are slow days in the news business when the most interesting work story is the jute prices from India or the tired sloganeering of some obscure politician.

But at other times, the news seems to wash over us, giving us a plethora of difficult choices. Should we carry a story on the shuttle launch on Page 1 or an analysis on what Brezhnev's death means for the future of American-Soviet relations?

Those kind of choices, and dozens of others, make up our day-to-day news decisions. Friday's paper was a good example. It was just packed with important, breaking news events that editors love — when they don't all come on the same day.

The leading story was Brezhnev's death and the implications of his passing for world stability. Although he died Wednesday, the death was not made public until Thursday.

By that evening, when we put together Friday morning's Times-News, our wire services were flooded with dozens of analyses, comment stories and recollections of the man and his country.

But by then, the size of Friday's paper had been determined by the advertising volume and press capacity. Ordinarily, that would not present us with a problem. But Thursday also presented us with a long list of stories that would be considered normally for Page 1. They included:

"The release of Polish Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, a major press conference by President Reagan, the bombing of an Israeli headquarters in southern Lebanon with the loss of many lives, the launch of the latest shuttle spacecraft, a major report on Social Security, an important report on state college-admission standards and local Veterans Day activities.

Some newspapers, generally ones in larger communities, use only national and international news on Page 1. But at the Times-News, we generally try to have at least one local story and local picture on the front page.

Events like Thursday's Veterans Day services are natural for us in that sense, giving us a chance to "shoot" local art and to carry it prominently in the paper.

That photo became our local picture for Friday, and we

chose the Brezhnev death, an analysis of its meaning, Reagan's press conference, Walesa's release and the Lebanon bombing for Page 1. Everything else went inside the paper, and to make room, we pulled pre-set columns on the editorial page for overflow articles on Brezhnev's death, what we call "reacts."

To give you a sense of how things can change, we faced another sort of problem Friday night, the logistics of covering Twin Falls' playoff game at Mountain Home and getting both a report and photos into Saturday's paper, where we know you read it.

It's been a couple of years since Twin Falls has gone to a playoff game, and with the distance to Mountain Home relatively close by Idaho distances, we went out of our way to get a strong report in Saturday's paper.

Sports reporter Larry Hovey covered the game, phoning the results to us as soon as he could after the contest. Photographer Bob Delashmuit "shot" the first half, leaving about 11 p.m. to get back to Twin Falls by 9:30 p.m. That gave him time to process the film and get a print to sports editor Marv Clemens, who was handling the page makeup.

Clemens had been monitoring the game on the radio in case something happened, and we weren't able to get the story from the scene directly. (Yes, we use the radio frequently — in such circumstances, just as radio and television people use The Times-News for story tips and often for full accounts of local news events.)

Meanwhile, news editor Dick Manning had designed Page 1 in advance with a color "streamer" above the nameplate or "flag" into which we could "drop" the score and a "refer" to the lead sports page.

The Twin Falls-Mountain Home game report you got Saturday was a result of that coordinated effort. Now we know, as you do, that a high-school football-playoff game isn't exactly a world-shattering event. But for local readers, I'd guess it had at least as much interest Saturday morning as the change in leadership in the Soviet Union.

Stephen Hartgen is managing editor of The Times-News.

Letters

Union not corrupt

It would be very nice if our working people could have a decent wage, a retirement system and collectively have something to say of their destiny. However, and to say, this is not altogether true. Wages in Idaho are substandard compared to other states around us. Some people say they can't make a living here.

It is a recognized fact that states that have what is called "Right to Work Laws" have lower wages than states that don't have such laws.

We don't want to see conditions get worse in our great state. We are fortunate to have a governor who has deep concern for all of us; the farmers, business people and the working people of Idaho. We are certainly not a puppet, as is said by some people with no scruples, union bosses in the East.

I've been a union member for 45 years. I have contributed to COPE, and in no way is it compulsory. There has never been any corrupt activity in our organization. We know some of it takes place, but where does it stop? Big businesses, corporations and even our trusted congressmen.

Most of the Republicans identify with Reagan, Wall, the Sage Brush Rebellion advocates and Right to Work folks who get support from the Virginia-based poison peddlers.

CHARLES S. SATHER
Twin Falls

Lung group thanks

The Idaho Lung Association extends its thanks to the following for contributing their time and expertise to the Nov. 9 program on asthma: Dr. Gregory Kadlec, Dr. Sara Johnson, Don Mayes, Donna Mitchell, and Gordon Stutzman. We also express our appreciation to the local media for assistance with publicity and to GSI for the use of classroom facilities, without which organizations such as The Idaho Lung Association could not meet their goals.

MARDO EATON, RN
Board Member
BILL SMITH
Executive Director
Idaho Lung Associations
Twin Falls

Graham has great role

Here is a letter I sent to Billy Graham.

Dear Billy Graham:

Never before in the history of mankind has the fate of so many people been in the hands of so few. I believe you could play a great role in getting the world off of its collision course.

By making brotherly love, more the main basis of your life, this world could have a better religion together, that are so divided.

Put more emphasis on things like we find in the Book of Ecclesiastes, which says there is no knowledge nor wisdom in the grave whether thou goest, or like Jesus said, "God is of the living, not of the dead."

Of all the dumb things you have said, I still believe you are the most intelligent of all the gospel teachers.

WILLIAM HAFNER
Twin Falls

Michael Kilian

The Nobel Prize goes to an obscure American writer

Critics have charged that Jimmy Carter's presidential memoir, "Keeping Faith," is full of distortions, omissions and embellishments designed to make the author look good.

STARKHOLM, Sweden — The Nobel Prize for literature has been awarded to former President Jimmy Carter for his apparent novel, "Keeping Faith," the prize committee announced today. In an accompanying statement, the committee said: "Seldom has a work of fiction expressed the world class struggle so intensely as has this bitter tale of a backwoods salinity eccentric who strides forth to conquer the world, only to be ridiculed, rejected and forgotten. The characters are exaggerated and unreal, the language

unbelievable and the events impossible, but as symbolism it works as brilliantly as last year's prize winner, "The Goat In My Ear" by Manuel Garbonza-Bomba of Ascension Island."

Count Smorgasbok Ingmarbergman, Nobel committee chairman, defended the choice of Carter while conceding that the committee had passed over two more critically acclaimed works, "Thumb," by crazed Serbo-Croatian mass murderer Milo Pranzlichakke; and Garbonza-Bomba's latest work, "The Goat In My Other Ear."

"You in the press are always complaining that we keep giving the prize to obscure Third Worlders with no following in the West," he said. "So, this year, we are giving it to an obscure American with no following in the

West." Meanwhile, the Pulitzer Prize board in New York announced that "Keeping Faith" had been awarded the coveted prize for best news photograph of the year.

Horkimer "Herk" Agate, publisher of the prestigious Des Moines, Ohio, Herald-Amateur and spokesman for the board, said Carter's book had originally been entered in the category of best biographic work with a theme of public service or patriotism, but failed to get any votes.

"We felt we couldn't treat an ex-president that way, no matter how crummy his book," said Agate. "So we switched it to most distinguished international reporting until someone pointed out that Camp David was in Maryland."

"Then we tried best editorial, but it really

wasn't equivocal enough. Best poem wouldn't do, because someone pointed out all the lyric passages were lifted from the Bible. We finally settled on best news photograph because all the photographers entered had already won Pulitzer Prizes, and Carter does have a photographic memory."

In Paris, the Comedie Francaise announced it had accepted "Keeping Faith" for its next performing season, calling Carter, Hamilton Jordan, Gerald R. Ford and Bert Lance characters before rivaling Moliere's most outrageous parodies. A spokesman said the scene in which President Carter Chung-hee to convert Korean President Park Chung-hee to the Baptist faith should prove the funniest in the theater's history.

In New York, the conservative National

Review magazine accorded Carter's book its coveted Buck, a gold replica of editor William F. Buckley's front teeth awarded every year for the best attack on Democrats. The citation noted that, "though he spared himself, Carter savaged members of his administration more effectively than any Republican ever dreamed of doing."

Carter was on a book promotion tour of radio talk shows in northwest Arkansas and could be reached for comment, but he bit the pencil of the reporter trying to write the comment down. "It was something to do with why didn't we interview Teddy Kennedy about his swimming awards," said a spokesman who fled from the scene.

Michael Kilian writes for the Boston Globe.



Art Buchwald

This run for the school board cost him \$6 million

One of the richest men I know is Tarbaum. Therefore I was surprised to see him handing the clerk in the supermarket food stamps last Wednesday.

"What happened, Tarbaum?" I asked.

"I lost the election for the school board last week."

"I know that, but why are you on food stamps?"

"I spent \$6 million of my own money. I got wiped out."

"I don't believe it. Why would you spend \$6 million to be elected to the school board?"

"I didn't intend to. When I decided to run the most I was going to spend was \$4 million. But I didn't realize it would turn into such a dirty campaign. My opponent took the low road. He said I thought the Head Start program was a claiming race at the Laurel Race Track. I had no choice but to buy television time and say he believed Remedial English was what Prince

Andrew did on shore leave."

"I saw that commercial. It was quite effective."

"It should have been. I put me in a suit a million bucks. When I started the race the polls had me leading by 14 points. I hired one of the best professional campaign directors in the country. He told me the only way to win a school board election was to promise to do away with the football team and put more money in textbooks. I bought time on all four TV stations to announce my plan, and the next day my opponent was leading me by 26 points."

"So you had to play catch-up?" I said.

"It cost me \$2 million to deny I had said it. Then my campaign speechwriter suggested I hit hard on the prayers-in-school issue."

"Which side did you take?"

"I came out on the same side as the Supreme Court, and even printed their

decision in the newspapers."

"That was a stupid thing to do."

"Don't I know it. The Prayer in School Political Action Committee decided to spend a million dollars in my district to defeat me. My campaign manager said we had to match them dollar for dollar or we'd lose the election."

"Did you ever think of bowing out of the race when it started costing you so much money?"

"Yes, but my wife wouldn't hear of it. She had invited all our friends and people who worked in my campaign to a victory party at our estate, and she said she'd be humiliated with the caterer if she had to cancel it.

Besides, I found I loved campaigning and shaking hands with people, and handing out bumper stickers to strangers. Once politics gets in your blood you don't think about what it's going to cost you."

"So you just kept plowing ahead?"

"I fired my campaign manager and brought in two guys from New York who worked on Mayor Koch's campaign for governor. We read all our television commercials and started with a fresh conservative slant. In the first TV spot I promised if I was elected to the school board I would fire 20 percent of the teachers to balance the budget. The Teachers Political Action Committee sent in a half-million dollars' campaign for governor. We plastered the town with billboards saying I was trying to buy the election."

"That must have hurt."

"Not as much as my second commercial when I reversed myself and said if I was elected I would hire 20 percent MORE teachers, and raise their salaries to the national level."

"So that took the teachers off your back?"

"Yes, but it brought in the Political Action Committee Against Paying Teachers a Living Wage, and they decided to get me for caving in to the union."

"When was that?"

"I think it was about the time I had to sell my house to stay in the race."

"You sold your house?"

"And the boat and the car and my wife's diamond engagement ring. You know only lost by 1,500 votes."

"I saw the results election night. I'm sorry you didn't make it, Tarbaum. You certainly put your money where your mouth was. At least \$6 million of it."

"Oh well, as we say in politics, easy come, easy go."

Art Buchwald writes from Washington for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

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L.M. Boyd

What's what

Scared goats faint.

If you like Teddy Bears, you're an "artophile." I'm told.

That panda at birth is only about as big as a bar of hand soap.

It was also President Ronald Reagan who said, "One way to make sure crime doesn't pay would be to let the government run it."

Under the airline regulations of Canada, a fat person should be allocated twice as much seat space on an airplane as the normal person.

EARLOBES

Q. Ask your Language man to identify a "gynotokobiosaphile."

A. The Language man couldn't come up with that one, but the Love and War man could. It's a person who likes to nibble on a woman's earlobe.

Q. Does Mercedes make a six-door limousine?

A. It made two. One for Pope Paul II, the other for Great Britain's Earl of Bristol, who keeps it at his home in New York City.

Q. Does the Soviet Union's secret intelligence agency, the KGB, have a radio station in San Diego?

A. No, sir, the altogether American Radio station KGB in San Diego has been there since 1922.

BLOOD DOPING

Am asked what's meant in the marathon sports world by "blood doping." Believe this is a new one. The athlete extracts a pint of blood, stores it for about eight weeks, then returns it intravenously to the body 24 hours before the competition. These additional red cells are thought to carry extra oxygen to the muscles, thus to give the contestant something of an edge.

"Anyone, you can't even count on a good run for your money at a ski resort," writes a client.

Note that space between your thumb and extended forefinger. It's called a purlicue.

A giraffe cleans its ears with its tongue. Try it.

Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," \$8.95 plus \$1.65 postage, packing, handling — total \$10. For return mail delivery, add payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 3 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76086.

Ziggy

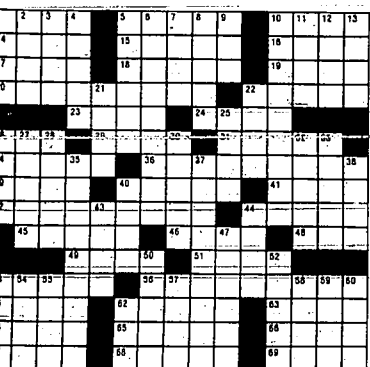


Daily crossword

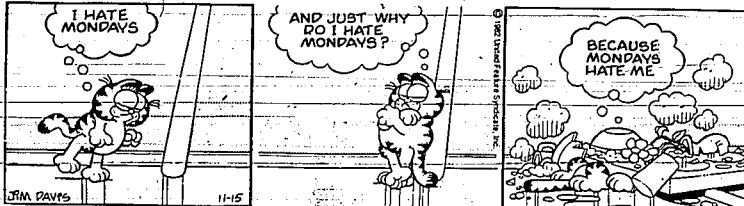
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|---------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|
| ACROSS | 29 Phoenixian capital | 53 Rock | 21 Dobbin's dinner |
| 1 Block up | 31 Pennies | 56 Bends | 22 Away from the wind |
| 10 Think over | 34 Chick | 61 Explosive sounds | 25 Land measure |
| 14 Ivy cover- | 36 Sings | 62 Speak | 26 Army addresses |
| 18 Dreams | 39 Gross amount | 63 Operatically | 27 Operating stick |
| 19 Babeca and Isaac's son | 39 Finished | 64 S-shaped curve | 28 Vex |
| 17 Taj Mahal | 41 Oral poetry | 65 Shaving device | 30 Wedding bird |
| 18 Region | 42 X-ray | 66 Jargon | 31 Large-nosed animal |
| 19 Coterie | 43 Together | 67 Prepares | 33 Aperture |
| 20 Answers | 45 Fix one's abode | 68 Mimickers | 35 False appearances |
| 22 V-tube | 46 Wablike | 69 Leg joint | 37 Power provider |
| 23 Delate | 48 Beam | DOWN | 1 Bum |
| 24 Story | 49 Shards trees | 2 Theater box | 3 Bled |
| 25 High mountain | 51 Free | 4 Line drawing | 40 Stalk |
| | | 5 Ramshackle cabin | 45 Egyptian diva |
| | | 6 Equine contest | 44 Rude men |
| | | 7 Fencing | 47 Ship |
| | | 8 Animal | 50 Leather band |
| | | 9 Onager | 52 Strike hard |
| | | 10 Parol | 53 Give points |
| | | 11 Utilizes | 54 Roman robe |
| | | 12 Tardy | 55 Ajar |
| | | 13 "for Life" | 57 Tear down |
| | | | 58 Asian country |
| | | | 59 Fork part |
| | | | 60 Fill up |
| | | | 62 "man-mouse?" |

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

MAIDAN, PUZZLE, ALIAD, ELLITE, RIAL, MEDIE, ARBIC, ERIE, GOTT, KOSMER, GRIFFIT, AMET, SILISSY, ASIPS, RISTEMES, KERN, ROTATION, KERN, SEMINAR, SPIA, SPIRIT, ARILER, HANDS, HAND, ADP, OODIN, SHIRAH, GUDU, ANNIE, MODZ, TAILY, LIRE, DIKO, RIDLE, TIRE, MICK, REISID.



Garfield



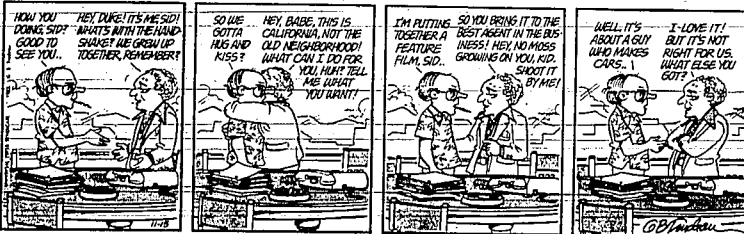
Blondie



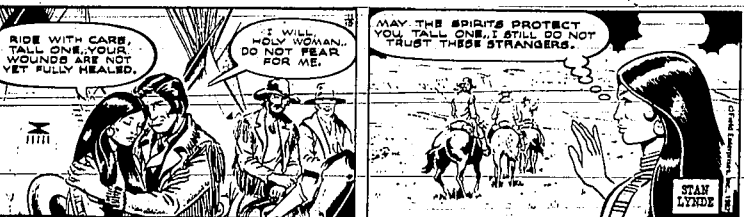
Rex Morgan



Doonesbury



Latigo



Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A time to put in effect creative ideas that intrigue you and to launch a special campaign of action to make them work in your behalf. Avoid getting into an argument with co-workers.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Follow your intuition where a pioneering venture is concerned. Budget your money wisely and plan to have a reserve.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be sure to follow-through on arrangements you have made with associates. Strive to be more successful in career activities.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Begin week properly by handling financial matters intelligently. Study ways and means of commanding a greater income in the future.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make plans to have greater abundance in the days ahead. Take no risks where your reputation is concerned.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make your home functional and remove whatever objects are no longer usable. Make decisions early in the day for best results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make a friend of a new acquaintance who can be supportive in the future. The evening is best for visiting friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Complete monetary matters early in the day and find new ways to add to personal income. Try to be more sociable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Morning is ideal for handling personal affairs. A close tie can give you the support you need at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can now follow through with ideas that will help you advance more quickly in your line of endeavor.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make contacts with persons who can introduce you to people you want to meet. Sidelstep one who has an eye on your assets.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take care of routines early in the day so you will have time later to engage in new ventures. Express happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You can now complete a project you started some time ago, so don't delay. Adopt a philosophy that will make you happy.

TODAY: YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY: He or she will be one of those intelligent young people who first want to be complete, a project, you engaged in any activity. Upon reaching maturity your progeny could easily reach a high level of success. (McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Nov. 15, 319th day of 1982 with 46 to follow. The moon is new.

The morning stars are Mercury, Saturn and Jupiter. The evening stars are Venus and Mars.

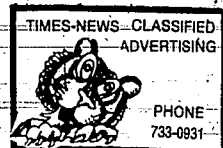
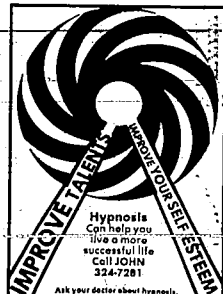
Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. British Prime Minister William Pitt was born Nov. 15, 1708.

On the date's history: In 1492, the first recorded reference to tobacco was made by Christopher Columbus. He noted in his journal the use of it by Indians he had found in the "New World" of North America.

In 1806, explorer Zebulon Pike sighted the 14,000-foot Colorado Rocky Mountain peak that bears his name. In 1920, the first assembly of the League of Nations was called to order in Geneva, Switzerland.

In 1977, demonstrations broke out near the White House as the Shah of Iran began an official visit to the United States.

A thought for the day: British statesman William Pitt said after the American colonies had won their independence in the Revolutionary War: "I love America because they love liberty." He also said: "You cannot conquer America."





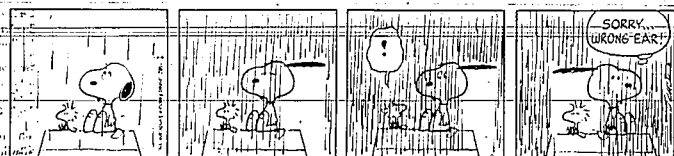
Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



Peanuts



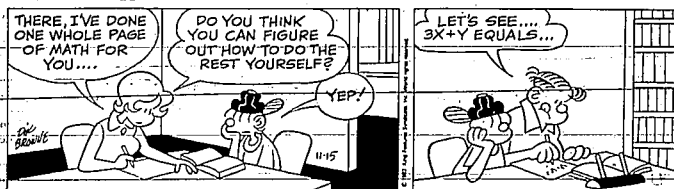
The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



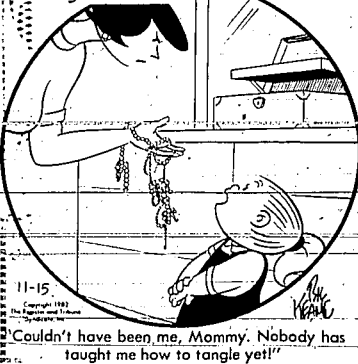
Hi and Lois



Gasoline Alley



Family Circus



Dennis the Menace



Dear Abby

Grudge should be buried

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: No, no, ten-thousand times NO! Your advice to "Seeing Red," who wrote that a relative had extracted a deathbed promise that if "H" showed up at his funeral, he'd throw her out, was desperately off the mark. "Seeing" asked for suggestions

on how to keep his promise, and you actually helped him. Abby, except for public figures, church funerals are not private invitation-only affairs. They are opportunities for individuals to lay aside the divisions that may have separated them in life in order that they can pray for the repose of the soul of the dead. If a reconciliation was im-

possible while one of the aggrieved parties was still alive, that's the funeral the survivor can make some sort of peace.

The church does not bar its doors to people merely because they quarrel. In my opinion, the person who should be bounced from this funeral is not the one the dying man finds so odious, it is the CORPSE who, even facing judgment, cannot relax his embrace on a grudge.

—PRIEST IN CHICAGO SUBURBS
DEAR PRIEST: Sorry, Father, I cannot go along with "bouncing" a corpse from his own funeral. If "H" who was specifically asked to stay away, wants to "make some sort of peace and pray for the repose of the soul of the dead," let her do so privately, at another time, instead of crashing the funeral.

DEAR ABBY: I am a senior citizen in fairly good health. I lost my wife many years ago and have some living relatives, but when I die I do not want to leave anything to my relatives. Some I haven't spoken to in 30 years. I want to leave everything I have in a couple who he befriended me. (I have a nice savings and some time certificates, furniture, etc.)

I talked to a man at my bank and he told me that whatever I leave will automatically go to my nearest of kin. Is this correct?

—SACRAMENTO, CALIF.
DEAR READER: No. Only if you leave NO WILL does everything automatically go to the nearest of kin. Now, talk to a lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I disagree on something and want you to settle it. He appreciates fine wine and most of our friends are aware of it, so occasionally when we invite guests for dinner they bring a bottle of wine. My husband thanks them for it, puts it away, and then he serves a wine of his own choice with our dinner.

We were recently criticized for not serving the wine a guest had brought that evening. My husband insists that when someone brings wine, it is a gift for us, and we are under no obligation to serve it. I say that if a guest brings a bottle of wine, no matter what wine we had intended to serve we should serve the wine the guest brought.

Maybe I'm wrong, but I am not having another dinner party until I find out.

—ON THE FENCE
DEAR ON: Get off the fence — on your husband's side. He's right. (P.S. If it is understood in advance that a dinner guest is providing the wine, then that wine should be served.)

Now you know
By United Press International

The famed movie tough guy Humphrey Bogart had such sweet features as a child he was used as a model to sell baby food.

the MOVIES

FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL
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JEROME 324-8875

| | |
|--|-------------------------------|
| TWIN FALLS 7:15 9:05 CINEMA | MOTHER LODE |
| TWIN FALLS 7:35 9:35 CINEMA | THE MAN FROM SNOWY RIVER PG |
| TWIN FALLS 7:00 9:00 JEROME 7:00 9:50 CINEMA | BEYOND THE NEXT MOUNTAIN PG |
| TWIN FALLS 7:15 9:15 CINEMA | E.T. THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL PG |
| TWIN FALLS 9:20 JEROME 9:15 CINEMA | STALLONE FIRST BLOOD R |
| JEROME 7:05 9:25 CINEMA | AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN R |

MIDNIGHT MOVIE

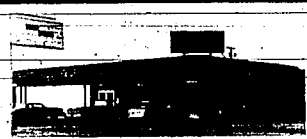
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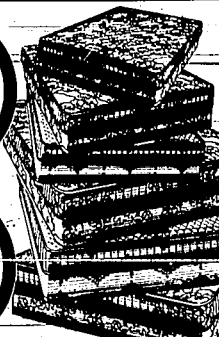
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MATTRESS FACTORY

Valley happenings

Multiple Sclerosis unit to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Multiple Sclerosis Society, Twin Falls chapter, will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Golden Griddle restaurant. Anyone interested is invited.

Network to hear readings

TWIN FALLS — The Network, a support group for women in the workplace, will hold a luncheon meeting at noon Wednesday at Canyon Springs Inn. Fran Tanner, professor of speech and drama and division chairman at the College of Southern Idaho, will present readings which will include "Christmas Presence." Speakers fee and lunch will be \$5.50. For more information or reservations call Karen Goodrich at 733-5405.

Career education topic slated

TWIN FALLS — The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Christina Petersen's home at 368 Pierce. A program of career education will be given by Laveta Younger, guidance counselor at the high school. Plans will be made for the Christmas nursing home project.

AARP to see travel slides

TWIN FALLS — The American Association of Retired Persons, Magic Valley Chapter No. 425, will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Sunview Courts Retirement Hall. Norman and Vivian Jacobson will show the last half of the slides from their trip to Europe.

Heritage Center bazaar set

TWIN FALLS — The Heritage Retirement Center will hold the annual bazaar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday at the center at 622 Flier Ave. W.

Secretaries slate talk on stress

TWIN FALLS — The Twin-Ida Chapter of the Professional Secretaries International will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Costello's restaurant at 511 2nd Ave. W.

Suzanne Summers will speak on "Stress Management." Prospective members are invited. To make reservations call Marie Sharp at 734-4450 or 734-1575 by noon Monday.

Women's Aglow group will meet

TWIN FALLS — The Women's Evening Aglow Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the senior center at the corner of 4th Avenue West and Blake Street. Christy Moore of Rupert will speak. A refreshment and fellowship time will begin at 7 p.m.

DAV Auxiliary to sponsor dance

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will sponsor a benefit dance at 8 p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall on Shoup on Harrison. Refreshments will be served and Archie Turner and the Old Time Fiddlers will provide the music.

Ticket, \$3 per couple, will be sold at the door. Proceeds from the dance will be used to assist in the hospitalization costs for Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gardoski's baby.

Leadership workshop planned

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Toastmistress Club will meet at 9 a.m. Friday at the Golden Griddle Restaurant. A leadership work will be presented. Interested individuals are invited. For more information call 733-2539 or 324-5190.

Holiday flea market Nov. 19

TWIN FALLS — The Knights of Columbus Wives will hold the annual Holiday Flea Market from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at St. Edward's Parish Hall at 206 7th Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Crafts and gift items from about 45 different persons and organizations will be sold. Lunch items including sandwiches, salad, French fries and soft drinks will be available.

Wheelchair police succeed

CAPITOLA, Calif. (UPI) — Motorists who park illegally in zones for the handicapped get little sympathy from parking enforcement officer Francisco Ramirez. He patrols his beat in a wheelchair.

"They get kind of embarrassed when they come back and see someone in a wheelchair writing out a ticket," Ramirez, 26, said of the errant parkers.

"Excuses like 'I was in a hurry,' or 'I didn't want to walk that far' don't work very well with us."

Ramirez is one of four handicapped employees in the Police Department's Capitol City business and beach districts. There is one nonhandicapped person in the unit because "we have trouble

finding enough handicapped applicants for the job," Tom Hanna, chief supervising officer for the police, said.

Police Chief Robert Allen, whose brother was made a quadriplegic in a car accident, initiated the special unit in 1979. After three years of "working the bugs out," it is now an unqualified success," Hanna said.

"The only criticism we get is that they're perhaps a bit too zealous," he said.

Ramirez, crippled by polio at age 2, covers a four-square-block beat in Capitol City's business and beach districts and was one of the first to be hired for the unit.

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At Kings

4 to 7 pound Bluestone

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Put this ad on your refrigerator or bulletin board and use the coupons below to spare yourself the tyranny of the stove, not to mention up to ten bucks off on our mouth-watering pizzas. And with a dozen different varieties to choose from, you can bet that your crew will want to keep coming back.



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Nov. 19 & 26

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Thursday

Nov. 18

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Wednesday

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Tuesday

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Monday

Nov. 15 & 22

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Wazzan lashes Israel

By United Press International

Lebanese Prime Minister Chelk Wazzan Sunday accused Israel of instigating Christian-Muslim clashes near Beirut while maneuvering to keep its troops in Lebanon.

It was "the new government's toughest criticism yet of the Jewish state."

As Wazzan's comments became public, President Amin Gemayel flew to Saudi Arabia at the start of a 36-hour visit expected to focus on efforts to remove 30,000 Israeli troops, 25,000 Syrian troops and up to 10,000 Palestinian guerrillas from Lebanon.

In Jerusalem, a senior Israeli army officer told the inquiry into the massacre of Palestinian refugees that Defense Minister Ariel Sharon had approved the "Phalangist" entry into the camps before he knew for certain that President-elect Bashir Gemayel had been assassinated.

"Lebanon is determined ... to rid (itself) of Israeli occupation, which has begun to take very dangerous forms," Wazzan said in an interview published in Beirut, his first since the cabinet-voted emergency powers to rebuild the devastated, divided nation.

Wazzan accompanied Gemayel to Saudi Arabia as did Foreign Minister Elie Salem. Political sources said Gemayel might ask the Saudis, who carry weight with Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat, to act as an intermediary with the Palestinians, currently strengthening their guerrilla presence in Lebanon's Bekaa valley.

Gemayel met three times during the day with King Fahd. Lebanese television, which carried the visit live, said the talks centered on the political and financial role Saudi Arabia could play in the rebuilding of Lebanon.

U.S. efforts to get Lebanese-Israeli talks started as a first step toward removing foreign armies currently appear stalemated, despite 10 days of intensive shuttle diplomacy by American envoy Morris Draper.

Grieving Begin on way home

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — A grieving Prime Minister Menachem Begin cut short his U.S. visit Sunday to fly home because of the death of his wife while Israel began a period of national mourning for 75 Israelis killed in the Tyre military headquarters collapse.

Aliza Begin, 62, died Sunday morning of a heart attack in Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital, where she had been confined since Oct. 4 with respiratory problems. From her hospital bed, she had urged her husband last week not to put off his trip to the United States.

The nation began a one-day period of mourning at 7 p.m. with radio stations playing mainly classical music. Sirens will be sounded at noon today for the Israeli soldiers, police and security personnel who died under the rubble in the disaster at Tyre in occupied south Lebanon. Fifteen Arabs also died.

Fifty-one of the victims were buried during the day in cemeteries from the northern Galilee to Beersheba in the south.

As papers with black borders in Israel announced the death toll, Begin boarded an Israeli Air Force Boeing 707 plane in Los Angeles for the long flight home after he was told of the death of his wife of 43 years.

Israel radio reported Begin's spokesman Uri Porath said Begin, 69, will continue to lead Israel. The radio said Begin's meeting with President Reagan will be rescheduled after the 30-day mourning period.

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Queen leads Britain in remembering dead of 3 wars

LONDON (UPI) — Led by Queen Elizabeth II and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, Britain remembered its war dead Sunday in a traditional ceremony tinged with fresh grief for the 257 servicemen who died in the Falklands war.

Prince Andrew, who served as a helicopter pilot throughout the 74-day South Atlantic campaign against Argentina, laid a wreath at the Cenotaph in Whitehall in

a personal tribute to his fallen comrades.

A crowd of several thousand, one of the largest in recent years, stood silently in a persistent drizzle to honor and remember the dead of two world wars as well as the Falklands.

Some 9,700,000 combatants worldwide died in the 1914-18 war, another 15,600,000 fell in World War II.

Thais attack opium warlords again

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Thai armed forces, relying on ground assaults and air strikes, have launched a fresh offensive against the opium warlords who run a thriving heroin business in Southeast Asia's Golden Triangle.

American tourists have been warned to avoid parts of the region because of the offensive. The mountainous area about 420 miles north of Bangkok is popular for its cooler climate and colorful tribesmen, who cultivate the opium poppy.

Thailand periodically launches drives against warlords who control the drug trade in the area, mainly from bases across the border.

Wrap Up the Holidays

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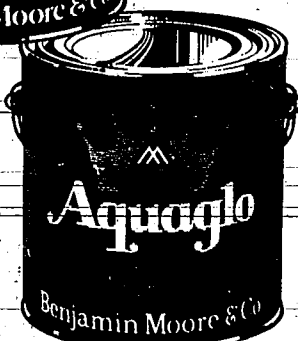
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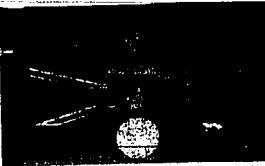
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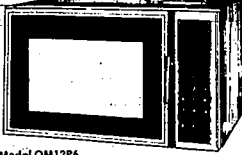
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PET of the WEEK



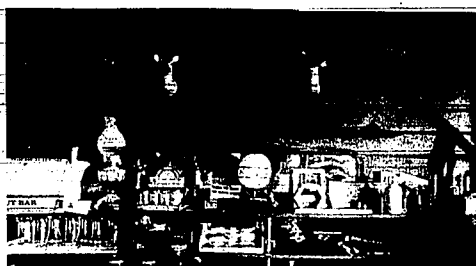
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Hound Pound - 139 Sixth Ave. W. 5-7 P.M. 733-0860

Impoundment fees waived because the Times-News has sponsored this dog license & vet fees still apply.

The Times-News

A point of western warmth



Coffee and conversation make West Point Service the best part of 'getting there'

WENDELL — There are a half-dozen fishing rods and a float tube in the ladies' restroom at West Point Service.

And probably another 100 fishing poles clog the dusty corners in the rest of the cafe. It's uncertain whether Fero! Boss likes to fish a lot, or just to collect fishing equipment. Fero!, however, fervently maintains it's the sport that's got her hooked.

"Boy, I use them! Every Wednesday is my fishing day."

"It's the only vice I've got left," she says.

"Oh, I wouldn't say that," her husband, Bud, replies knowingly.

"Well, it is!"

"I don't know," he answers with a well-greased-ala-right face. "Cards get to you pretty good."

They're both probably right. Worn decks of cards are stacked in the places not taken by reels or knick-knacks or Bud's shotguns or old tools or C.B. radios.

What little open space remains in the cafe is a no-man's land of coffee drinkers, card players, kids and dogs.

Bud and Fero!'s clapboard home-business, which lies about halfway down the Buhl-Wendell highway, is shelter from any storm. The combination service station, grocery store and bar offers gasoline, coffee, beer, cigarettes and staples. If you crave something exotic, the Bosses stock pickled turkey gizzards, spicy ham hock and fancy nuts.

In another century, West Point Service would have been called an inn. It's one of those cherished way stations that are more than a place to rest on your journey to somewhere else. Places like West Point are the best 'getting there.'

And to the people who farm the land above the canyon, West Point Service is the social hub of their community.

"People stop by a couple, three times a day," says Gary Beer, a farmer with a weather-beaten face.

"They find out what's going on."

"Let's say you didn't go to the cattle sale. You can find out what happened."

Or a guy needs some hay or straw, or some help — you hear about it.

"There's good people here," he says. "It's a good place to go to in the heat of the day. Stay an hour — hour and a half, have something cold to drink and go back to work."

Winter-morning stops at the cafe usually will find a nifty gin rummy game in progress. West Point card games are shift work. The players and kibitzers change periodically, as farmers break from compecking to replace others whose consciences have forced them to zip into insulated



'There's good people here,' says Gary Beer, farmer and West Point card player. 'It's a good place to get away for a hour or two.'

overallis and return to their equipment.

Oblivious to the battle on the table above, tiny dogs control the floor.

"Punkin' is obviously a dachshund, but the breeds of the other dogs are impossible to figure out. Two resemble carpet remnants, and the tiniest one, 'Fonzle' has a pair of ears that look suspiciously like those of an adult kangaroo.

Sometimes the card game is so quiet in its cut-throat strategy that you can hear Bud's grandmother's clock ticking. The 120-year-old clock has faces and hands to tell the time, day and month.

The precise old clock is out of step with the spirit of West Point, however.

"We don't have any hours," Bud says. "We open about eight in the morning, close whenever they leave at night."

"Sometimes, we might stay open all night if they're playing cards."

All in all, West Point Service's most memorable point could be the bathrooms — the fishing gear in the women's side and the window in the men's room.

It's worth a trip down the four steps to the men's john at the cafe's rear just to "appreciate" the landscape framed by the tiny window. You look west, past a small tree and over rolling farmland to the blue haze of the Hagerman Valley.



Bud and Fero! Boss: 'Business is fair; we haven't gotten rich yet.'

Story by GLEN WARCHOL Photos by BOB DeLASHMUTT

West Valley of the Times News



Located about halfway along the Buhl-Wendell highway, West Point Service provides gas, food and safe harbor to weary travelers and is the center of a busy farming community

Salvage yard at Shoshone receives conditional permit

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The way has been cleared for a salvage yard southwest of Shoshone.

A conditional-use permit to locate the operation in an agricultural-transitional zone was granted by the Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Commission following a public hearing last week.

The new business will be located on 32.5 acres of city-owned property south of Shoshone and west of U.S. 93. The site is bordered by federal Bureau of Land Management land and private, mostly undeveloped, acreage.

The city agreed to lease the land for \$100 a year, provided the county Planning and Zoning Board granted the use permit.

This is the second time this year that Frank Geisler and Dick York of

Blaine County had applied for a permit to operate a salvage yard near Shoshone.

The first request — to locate the yard north of Shoshone, on the west side of Idaho 75 — was denied in August after public opposition to the proposal was voiced.

Joyce Bernard, the secretary of the zoning board, says that the northern site was right next to the highway and clearly visible, but the southwest location cannot be seen from the highway.

However, some opposition to the new proposal was voiced at the public hearing held Tuesday night. Area residents were concerned about the salvage operation becoming unsightly.

Adjacent landowners also expressed concern that the operation might lower their property values.

York and Geisler assured the commission that they do not intend to

store an excessive number of wrecked vehicles there, and they will work as rapidly as possible to dispose of the stripped-down autos.

They also told the group that since the site is in a large depression, away from the highway, the only thing visible to passing motorists will be the building they plan to construct.

According to Bernard, the Blaine County men have one year, according to the terms of the permit, to begin work on the project.

York and Geisler said they plan to begin storing some vehicles at the site as soon as a contract with the city can be executed. But, they said, the operation probably will not be open for business for approximately two years.

Citizens have until the middle of this week to file written appeals of the decision to the Lincoln County commission.

Eden mulls police package terms

EDEN — City officials in Eden would like a more definite agreement on law-enforcement coverage before they buy a proposed \$450 monthly package from Jerome County.

Eden City Council members discussed the need for police protection last week, but tabled the issue, according to city Clerk Edith Utt.

Utt says the county previously covered Eden by assigning the east-end sheriff's deputy to patrol the community for 20 hours each month. In addition, the sheriff's office answered all emergency calls. But when the county raised the cost of the service to

\$600 per month early this year, Eden officials felt the city could not afford it and discontinued the agreement, she says.

Council members said Monday night they understood the previous agreement, they did not know when the 20 hours of service was given or when it was exhausted, and they would like a more control over the service if they agree to the \$450 package.

The Jerome County commissioners agreed last week to allow the sheriff's office to patrol Eden for \$450 a month. Hazelton pays \$700 a month, but the

commissioners felt the difference in the size of the communities justified the amounts.

In other business at last week's council meeting, it was announced that the new recreational-vehicle sewage dump station is finished and ready for use.

A fee schedule of \$12.50 per year or \$3.50 for one-time use was adopted.

The station is located at the end of Lewiston Avenue. It is open to tourists, as well as residents, Utt says.

Obituaries



Leonard Ross

TWIN FALLS — Leonard Ross, 81, a retired Twin Falls firefighter, died Friday in Yuma, Ariz., after a sudden illness.

Born Oct. 18, 1901, at Freewater, Ore., he moved with his family from Walla Walla, Wash., to Idaho, where he finished his schooling at Hansen.

Mr. Ross dry-farmed at Canyon Creek for several years before moving to Twin Falls in 1941. He worked for the fire department at the Paul prison camp during World War II, and after that, he worked for the Twin Falls Fire Department until his retirement in 1966.

Mr. Ross was an avid bowler, competing in several leagues including the City Mixed League for 22 years.

He married Freda Zitting at Idaho Falls in 1922.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; a son, Blaine Ross of Eagle; two daughters, Vera Mann of Las Vegas, Nev., and Sylvia Thompson of Twin Falls; six grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Three brothers and a sister preceded him in death.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with Bishop James Horton officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home from noon until 9 p.m. on Tuesday and until 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday.

George F. Goodman

JEROME — George F. Goodman of Jerome, 81, died early Sunday at his home, following a short illness.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel of Jerome.

Ray Fairchild Jr.

BURLEY — Ray Fairchild Jr. died Saturday at Cassia Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

He was 81.

Born Sept. 9, 1901, in Robinson, Utah, Fairchild came to Idaho in 1904. He settled in the Basin area, then moved to Burley in 1941, where he has lived since.

He married Lela Ulrich on Dec. 30, 1922. In Burley, he was employed at the Burley Laundry for 40 years.

Surviving are: his wife of Burley; one son, Ray Fairchild Jr., of Burley; three daughters, Mrs. Jo Despain of Heyburn, and Mrs. Mae Thompson and Mrs. Kathryn Stanger, both of Oakley; four brothers, Art Fairchild and Lloyd Fairchild, both of Burley; Ralph Fairchild of Heyburn; and two sons, Fairchild of Kimberly; four sisters, Irma Kidd and Al Johnson, both of Burley, Irene Johnson of Pocatello, and Arla Marie Johnson of Pocatello; 17 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two sisters, one brother and one grandson.

The funeral will be held today in the McCulloch Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Friends may call at the funeral home from noon until 2 p.m.

Rheta M. Kirkpatrick

KIMBERLY — Rheta Mabel Kirkpatrick, 74, of Kimberly, died Sunday morning at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

She was born March 8, 1908, at Lucas, Kan. From there, she came to Idaho in 1935, and she married Dale Kirkpatrick on Nov. 7, 1936, in Boise.

The couple had lived all their married life in the Magic Valley.

She was a member of the Kimberly United Methodist Church and the United Methodist Women.

Surviving are: her husband of Kimberly, a son, Jim Kirkpatrick of Murtaugh; a daughter, Linda Dutton of Columbia Falls, Mont.; six grandchildren, one great-grandchild and a half-sister, Verla Marie Quirk of Denver.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. The Rev. John Wood will officiate. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight, Tuesday and until 10 a.m. Wednesday.

The family suggests that memorials contributions be made to the Kimberly United Methodist Church, 604 E. Hills Rehabilitation Center.

Arvilla O'Donnell

BEDEVILLE — Arvilla O'Donnell, 74, of Hazienda Heights, Calif., and formerly of Bellevue, died Sunday morning at the UCI Medical Center in Los Angeles.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Bergin Funeral Chapel of Shoshone.

Burial will be held today at 2 p.m. in Demary's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

JEROME — The funeral for Harry P. Walters, 67, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 9 to 10 a.m.

ALBION — The funeral for DeWayne Randall Lazebay, 34, of Albion, who died Thursday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in the Albion ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Burial will be in the Mountain States Funeral Home, under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in

Burley. Friends may call at the church in Albion an hour prior to the service.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Ida Theate, 80, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church in Piler. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls today until 9 p.m. and until noon on Tuesday. A memorial wreath has been established at the church.

KIMBERLY — A graveside memorial service and luncheon for Elzina Ray Taylor, of Dallas and formerly of Kimberly, will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

BIRDS — Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Alvarado, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Butters, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ramsey, all of Burley; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell of Oakley.

In the valley

Dierkes Lake bid review set

TWIN FALLS — Revised bids for the development of Dierkes Lake will be reviewed by Twin Falls City Council tonight at 7 p.m. City Hall.

In September, council rejected as too expensive all bids for the development of a beach at the municipal lake. The project was then redesigned from a 175-foot beach, with an average depth of 6 feet, to a 125-foot beach, with an average depth of 5 feet.

Lone Pine Equipment Co. of Twin Falls has submitted the only bid, in the amount of \$23,372. The city budget allows \$25,000 for the project.

At its regular meeting Monday, council also will consider appointments to the Twin Falls Public Library Board and set new rates for the 1,500 shares of Twin Falls Canal Co. water stock that the city leases to a partnership.

Also on the agenda are: a possible acquisition and improvement agreement with Les and Tammy Mal involving the southeast corner of the intersection of Addison Avenue East and Eastland Drive.

A request from L. James Koutnik for approval of landscaping changes to sidewalks at 622 and 632 Main Ave. N.

Council will hold a work session at 6:30 p.m. at City Hall.

Twin Falls wreck hurts man

TWIN FALLS — Richard E. Mathews was in fair condition Sunday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, after an accident Saturday night in which he was thrown through the windshield of his car.

The Twin Falls man was driving east on Highland Avenue East at about 8:30 p.m. when the accident occurred, according to the Twin Falls police.

After the collision, he was traveling about 45 miles per hour and weaving to and fro, an officer said. Mathews' car went off the road, and the driver apparently over-corrected and ran head-on into a power pole, the officer said.

Mathews' head went through the windshield after the impact.

He suffered a broken right arm and severe lacerations on his face, the officer said.

Lincoln County may get vote

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County may soon have a full vote on the South Central District Health Department Advisory Board.

Walter Bowman, representing the health department, told the county commissioners last week that the department would like to change from a board with seven voting members to one with eight, so that all of the counties in the Magic Valley would have representation.

Lincoln County now shares a vote with Camas County, alternating every two years. The commission gave its approval to the plan.

In other business, the commission agreed to investigate extending the landfill site north of Shoshone.

The site is owned by the city and leased to the county. Earlier, the city and began an application through the federal Bureau of Land Management, to enlarge the site. However, the city has decided not to pursue the application, and the county will continue the process.

Questions on Hansen zoning

HANSEN — The first of two public hearings on a comprehensive zoning ordinance for Hansen drew few questions but no protests at a public hearing last week.

The hearing was held prior to the regular City Council meeting. There will be another hearing before the Dec. 13 council meeting.

The new zoning ordinance, if adopted, would upgrade zoning within the city and would include the city's "Impact" area, according to city officials.

At the council meeting, members turned down a request for a zoning variance that would allow a residential property owned by Marvin Sears.

The only access to the property would have been from an alley, and residents in the area protested the request.

KIMBERLY lights water tower

KIMBERLY — Franksters who climb the ladder in the top of the Kimberly municipal water tower will have to do it in full view of the police — even at night.

Kimberly City Council, meeting last week, authorized the lighting of the ladder. The action was taken, according to Neva West, the assistant city clerk, as a safety measure to prevent someone falling from the ladder and also to discourage writing and painting of the tank by juveniles.

A spotlight will be erected on top of the tank, making the ladder visible to police officers.

In other action:

• Council approved a beer-and-wine license for Pugliese's, a new restaurant in Kimberly.

• A \$1,215 bid from Shoshone Electric of Twin Falls to rewire City Hall was accepted.

CSI offers computer course

TWIN FALLS — An "Individualized Computer," "Introduction to Data Processing and Basic Programming on Small Computers," is being offered at the College of Southern Idaho.

Instructor Dave Makings says the course will provide an introduction to the general concepts of data processing and an overview of basic computer programming, with a look at some of the software and programs available.

The course should be useful to business people who have, or who are considering purchasing, a data-word-processing system, Makings says.

The class will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. on Wednesdays, beginning this week, and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, also starting this week. Classes will be held in Room 106 of the Vocational Center.

The cost is \$25.

For more information, call Makings at 733-9554, extension 308.

Dietrich looking for teacher

DIETRICH — Another second-grade teacher is being sought by the Dietrich school board.

The board agreed at last week's meeting to hire an additional teacher because of the number of students in the class.

The district's kindergarten, first and second grades are housed in a building that is separate from the main school. The board purchased the old Dietrich Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints meeting hall last summer and converted it for school use.

Superintendent Wayne Pettit explained the new teacher will work primarily with the second grade, but also will assist with kindergarten and first grade.

In other business, the board heard a presentation from Steven Southwick, a dealer for satellite television disks.

Southwick demonstrated how the system worked and explained the benefits of educational television. If the board installs the system, some 70 channels would be available.

The proposal was taken under advisement.

This week at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Here's a calendar of events that are of interest to the public this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

MONDAY — The CSI board of trustees will hold its monthly meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the board room of the Taylor Administration Building.

TUESDAY — The District 4 high school music clinic will be held from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center; the state Department of Vocational Training will hold an effectiveness-training workshop for high school and college instructors from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Shields Building; the annual state arson school will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 108 of the Vo-Tech Building; and the CSI men's and women's basketball teams will open their seasons, both against Western Montana; with the women's game beginning at 6 p.m. and the men's game starting at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — The high school music clinic continues from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and the arson school continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

THURSDAY — The arson school concludes from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and the "Magic Valley Community Concert" will be held from 8 to 9 p.m. in the gym; the CSI Junior Rodeo will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Expo Building, with tickets costing \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students; and the Brigham Young University "Young Men's Chorus" will perform at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building auditorium, with tickets costing \$4 for adults and \$3 for students.

FRIDAY — The Gem State Toastmasters Club will meet at noon in the cafeteria of the Taylor Administration Building; the CSI ski equipment sale and swap will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. in the gym; the CSI Junior Rodeo will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Expo Building, with tickets costing \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students; and the Brigham Young University "Young Men's Chorus" will perform at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building auditorium, with tickets costing \$4 for adults and \$3 for students.

SATURDAY — The ski equipment sale and swap will continue from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the gym; and the second performance of the CSI Junior Rodeo will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the Expo Center.

SUNDAY — The ski equipment sale and swap concludes, from noon to 5 p.m. in the gym.

Now you know . . .

By United Press International:

The safety pin was created by Walter Hunt, a New York mechanic, who was idly twisting wire while trying to think of something that would enable him to pay a debt of \$15.

Morningside benefit supper Thursday

TWIN FALLS — A pancake supper to benefit the library at Morningside Elementary School in Twin Falls will be held this Thursday, Nov. 18, at the school from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

The Modern-Woodmen of America life insurance company is sponsoring the benefit. The company will match the funds raised by the dinner, up to \$1,000.

Advance tickets, at \$2.50 per person or \$40 per family, are available by contacting Cheryl McMurtre, 733-5672. At the door, tickets will cost \$2.75 per person, or \$10 for a family.

The tour will take place November 17, 1982. Please be at the Company yards at 9:00 a.m. if you wish to participate in the tour. If you have any questions please contact our office at 733-6731.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

We are conducting a tour of the Twin Falls Canal Co. area of the new construction that has been finished and the future construction underway.

The tour will take place November 17, 1982. Please be at the Company yards at 9:00 a.m. if you wish to participate in the tour. If you have any questions please contact our office at 733-6731.

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Hospitals

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BIRTHS

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Watta and Mr. and Mrs. William Mraz, all of Twin Falls; and daughter to Wendy Blanche of Wendell.

DECEASED

William Greene, Mrs. Charles McCauley, Harold Mink, Mrs. Carl Newman, Mrs. David Miller, Mrs. A.D. Miller, all of Twin Falls; Mary Crayborn of Rupert; Lillian Hoochik and George Atkins, both of Buhl; Rachel Ambrose of Wendell; Ellis Coates of Jerome; and Emily Rose of Burley.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Deceased

Albert Netz and Mrs. Nancy Reddick and son, all of Jerome.

CSI cagers begin home season Tuesday

Eagles strong on perimeter, rebounding will be tested during tough early schedule

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho kicks off its 1982-83 basketball season Tuesday night against Western Montana, a team in very similar circumstances. Each side returns three veterans and both are depending on youngsters to keep their programs competitive. For CSI, the top returners are Gerald Kennedy, who remains a question mark because of a sore foot, Phil Rohr, returning to the hardwood after operations on both shoulders, and Ron Beach, who is shifting from the point guard to wing position. Western Montana is building around returners senior Jim Stout, 6-3 guard-forward who averaged 15.3 points last year, and a pair of 6-7 forward-centers, Rich Green, 5.9 points, and Shane Patrick, 2.7 points. Western Montana Coach Casey Keltz says this is the "youngest, greenest club" in his 15-year stay at the Dillon school. He picked Stout and Rich Green as the men who must pick up the scoring and rebounding loads that were left by three grad seniors, including 6-10 center Jamie Bille. "Potentially, this squad has lots of promise," he said, "but we're at least a year away. Our newcomers, however, will be interesting to watch—and hopefully will prove competitive in the Frontier Conference race."

Tuesday night's game is a "first" for CSI, its initial battle with a four-year school varsity. "You never know what to expect in this kind of situation. They apparently are a young team but Stout is a senior and Green is a junior so they'll have more core

legiate experience than usual," CSI Coach Dave Campbell said. "They don't appear to have much more size than we do and if they are as young as they say they are, we match up pretty well. But I have no idea of what kind of offense they run or what defenses to expect. It will be a typical opener."

Campbell has a bunch of questions he wants answers to and hopes some of them will start emerging Tuesday night. The major problem could well be rebounding. "We have some kids who will battle you on the boards but we don't have the size and bulk we had last year," Campbell said referring to 230-pound, 6-8 George Scott and 7-0, 260-pound Rick Tunstall, both departed.

The Eagles have five men 6-6 to 6-8 but all are slightly built, especially by comparison to last year's inside crew. Chuck Glovick, a 6-8, 210-pound freshman from Aberdeen, Wash., will probably get the inside center starting nod. The other freshmen who will play inside are 6-6 Andre Gilkey, Louisville, Ky.; 6-8 John Irby, Washington, D.C.; 6-6 Naquin Knight, Midwest City, Okla.; 6-5 Brian Paul, Aberdeen, Wash., and 6-7 Ralph Barreras, Hollywood, Calif.

The strength of the team is found on the perimeter where the 6-5 Rohr, 6-4 Kennedy and 6-0 Beach all have experience. Kennedy, who sustained a broken foot two months ago and has had trouble working the soreness out of it, will see some duty at post because of his strength and jumping ability. The shoulder operation should

See MEN on Page B4



CSI's expected starters Tuesday will be (L-R) Dewey Haley, George Kennedy, Chuck Glovick, Phil Rohr and Ron Beach

Bevy of six-footers makes women a team with inside strength

By CHRIS HART Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — You can't blame Lloyd Hardesty for sounding like a child in a candy store. For the first time in his five-year coaching career at the College of Southern Idaho, Hardesty can choose from an array of seven players who are at or near six feet tall — a sweet prospect for anybody directing a women's junior college team. Without a doubt, this will be one of the strongest teams we've had," Hardesty said, failing to conceal his eagerness. Obviously, the Golden Eagles will look inside more often for scoring opportunities. Before, our forte was the wings," said Hardesty, who is convinced CSI can improve on last year's 16-12 record. "We were pretty much a

linese team. The low and high posts would pop outside. We weren't that good underneath." Helping Hardesty feel that CSI will be good underneath are the first two six-footers he has ever coached — freshmen centers Trish Widner and Michelle Hillesland. Widner averaged 21.2 points a game last season while leading Midvale to the state A-4 championship. She sharpened her skills during the summer by playing for an all-star team that toured Europe. Though Widner is one of the team's tallest players, Hardesty is quick to add that she's also one of the quickest. Hillesland is another former Idaho prep star, having earned All-State honors on the A-2 level for Mountain Home. Hardesty also has three freshmen at 5-11: Jenise VanderVeg, Gail Phillips and Caryn Smith.

VanderVeg, who starred for Jerome High, gives local fans a reason to pay attention to the Golden Eagles. With the Tigers, she made The Times-News' Magic Valley All-Star first team her junior and senior years, ending her prep career by averaging 12 points and 11 rebounds a game. "Phillips and VanderVeg can flat shoot the ball from outside," Hardesty said. "You take two 5-11 forwards like that who can hit from outside, they're very hard to stop."

Completing CSI's front line contingent are 5-10 sophomore Jeanne Morgan and 5-10 freshman Rhonda Terhaar. CSI's newly acquired size allows Morgan, one of just three Golden Eagle returnees, to alternate between the low post and guard, after being forced to play exclusively underneath last year. Terhaar attended Prairie High, which won the

state A-3 title the past two years. To better use his players' height, Hardesty has added a 1-2-2 offense — which includes two low posts — to the Golden Eagles' normal 1-3-1 alignment. Tall lineups, of course, provoke doubts about their speed. Hardesty acknowledges those doubts — he had them himself — and has concluded that the Golden Eagles will have swiftness to enhance their size. "As big as the girls are, I was a little skeptical if we could run. But we're going to," Hardesty assured. "They can flat get up and down the court."

Hardesty's enthusiasm about his backcourt almost matches his joy over his front line. CSI remaining two returnees, 5-7 Cass Herbst and 5-8 Julie Harrington, will play a lot at guard. Both played in the post last

See WOMEN on Page B4



TRISH WIDNER Freshman from Midvale



MICHELLE HILLESLAND All-stater from Mt. Home

Respirator keeps Kim alive after massive brain damage

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Korean boxer Duk-Koo Kim remained alive Sunday only with the aid of a life support system after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage during a World Boxing Association lightweight championship fight Saturday against Ray Mancini. Kim, 23, lapsed into a coma seconds after Mancini slammed a hard right hand to his head at the 19 second mark of the 14th round of their scheduled 15-round nationally televised title bout at Caesars Palace.

Dr. Lonnie Hammargren, the Las Vegas neurosurgeon who removed a 100 cc blood clot from Kim's head during a 2 1/2-hour operation Saturday, said Sunday Kim's condition worsened

during the night and a respirator was attached to the injured fighter to keep him breathing. "We know there is massive brain damage," Hammargren said Sunday. His eyes are fixed and almost all of his reflexes are gone. We always try to keep a little hope, but his chances of survival are very small. These injuries are usually fatal."

The surgeon was asked when a determination would be made to "pull the plug" on the life-support systems and permit the fighter to die. "This is a several days procedure of tests," he said. "We're still early in the process of evaluating the damage."

The physician said he would not

casually turn off the respirator attached to Kim. "You really have to look at the situation as if it was your own family and ask yourself, 'What if that was my father there?'" said Hammargren. Hammargren said, "In all probability, a small vein was ruptured in the right side of Kim's brain from a single blow thrown by Mancini late in the fight."

"Haven't seen the films of the fight and could not say if it was the last blow, but in all probability it was," he said. The physician said Kim could not have fought for very long with such an injury.

Asked if Kim could have had a pre-existing injury that surfaced in the 14th round, Hammargren said no.

"Thirteen-plus rounds show he had no head injury coming into the fight," said the neurosurgeon, who said the injury could have occurred at any time.

During the operation Saturday physicians drilled holes in Kim's skull to remove the blood clot and ease pressure on the brain, which expanded from the injury. Hammargren said doctors used a special sugar solution to pull excess water from the brain and barbiturates "as a last-ditch measure" to lower the pressure. He said there was some response to pain and some improvement at midnight, but Kim's condition had worsened when Hammargren examined the fighter at 5 a.m.

Officials at Desert Springs Hospital said members of the Korean fighter's entourage told them Kim's mother had been dead for several years and his father deserted the family when Kim was very young. The spokesman said the boxer has three brothers and one sister, but they could not be located and his Korean manager Hyun Chi Kim was acting in Kim's interest.

Mancini and his family and fight camp attended a special mass at the Tropicana Hotel Sunday to pray for the injured fighter.

"I am very saddened and very sorry," Mancini said Sunday. "I'll keep praying, hoping I'll get some answers to some of the questions I

have been having the last couple of days." Mancini, who said he was "kind of numb," said he did not blame himself for Kim's injury, but could not even begin to think about his own future in the ring. "It could easily have been me," he said. "What's to say it couldn't be me next time?"

Kim, who weighed a half-pound lighter than Mancini at 134 1/2, had a record of 17-1-1 going into the title fight. The Seoul, Korea, native had won his last 12 fights and was the WBA's No. 1 contender in the lightweight ranks. The Las Vegas bout was his first fight outside the Orient.

NFL returns \$50 million to networks

Management says latest offer is final one

NEW YORK (UPI) — The NFL's Management Council Sunday said its 79-page proposal to the striking Players Association represents the final offer of the league's bargaining arm and indicated the 1982 season will simply wither away unless the union accepts the package.

Before the last round of talks broke off Nov. 6, Chuck Sullivan, head of the Council's executive committee, said "99.9 percent of the league's offer" was on the table, but Council spokesman Jim Miller said Sunday that the final tenth of a percent is also included in the proposal as the walkout entered its 55th day.

"If (union head) Ed Garvey says he is ready to accept our offer, we'll go back to the bargaining table and that's the only way," said Miller. "If they

simply say they have a new proposal to make to us, that's not good enough. We've heard all their lines before; what they say and what they do are two entirely different things."

The league's current 4-year proposal, presented to the union as a comprehensive 79-page document Nov. 6, is valued at \$1.113 billion according to the Council. The last union offer is for \$1.1 billion spread over three years.

In Cleveland, Browns' player representative Doug Dieken said club owner Art Modell would be welcome to attend a players' meeting Monday but will not be invited. Modell was scheduled to return Sunday night from New York, where he had been participating in meetings concerning the NFL's television contract.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Sunday that the league is forced to return \$50 million to the major television networks because of scheduled games that were called off. The NFL signed a \$2.1 billion television package this spring scheduled to run through 1985.

In a related development, the Cleveland Browns' 70-office employees will have their salaries and hours cut by 50 percent today.

In a letter to the employees Friday, Modell said "the damage suffered by the Cleveland Browns' organization is irreparable, regardless of whether, or when a union settlement is reached, or whether or not any games are played this year."

Modell said the cutback would even extend to his own salary, estimated at \$200,000 per year.

State grid pairings

By the Times-News

A-1 Semifinals
Twin Falls (8-3) vs. Borah (3-5) at Brocco Stadium, Saturday, 1 p.m.

Championship
Coeur d'Alene (10-0) vs. Highland (8-3) at ISU Minidome, Saturday, noon.

A-3 Championship
Middletown (9-2) vs. Madison (11-0) at ISU Minidome, Saturday, 2:30 p.m.

North - Fremont (10-0) at Homedale (10-1), Saturday, 1 p.m.
Dick Stickle, executive director of the IHSA, said Sunday night that the A-1 championship game will be held Nov. 27. If Twin Falls defeats Borah, the Bruins will host the title game. If Borah wins, it can not host the title game and would be the visiting team to either Coeur d'Alene or Highland.

Big Sky football title hinges on Vandals' success at Reno

By United Press International

It's all up to 10th-ranked Idaho. All the Vandals need do now is win their final Big Sky Conference game of the season to capture the league title and an automatic berth in the 1983 NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

Ken Hobart and Kerry Hickey powered Idaho to a 35-9 victory over Northern Arizona Saturday night, giving the Vandals a 5-1 Big Sky record. Both Montana and Montana State have finished league play with 5-2 marks.

"We're in control of our destiny," says Idaho ruckee head Coach Dennis Erickson. "We've had to fight our rear ends off to get to the championship game, but now we're there."

"Our loss at Montana last month was the turning point of us," Erickson said. "Since that game, we haven't had a letdown on offense."

But, Montana's win over Idaho on

| Big Sky | | Conference | | All Games | |
|---------------|---|------------|---|-----------|---|
| | | W | L | T | P |
| Idaho | 5 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Montana | 5 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Montana State | 5 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Idaho State | 3 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| New Mexico | 3 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Nevada | 3 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| N. Arizona | 2 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Idaho State | 1 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 |

(All times MST)

Idaho at Nevada-Reno, 9 p.m.

Idaho at Montana, 7:30 p.m.

Webster State at Northern Arizona, 8:30 p.m.

Montana at Oregon State, 9 p.m.

Idaho State at California State, 9 p.m.

Idaho State has completed its season

Oct. 16 gives the Grizzlies a slim hope

of taking the Big Sky crown and the

league's playoff berth. If the Vandals

lose at Nevada-Reno Saturday, they

would give the title to Montana since

the Grizzlies have beaten both Idaho

and Montana State this year.

Hobart passed for 375 yards in leading the Vandals their win over NAU, including touchdown passes of seven yards to Kurt Vessman and nine to Vic Wallace. And Hickey scored four TDs, three on one-yard plunges and the fourth on an 11-yard run.

Steve Jackson plunge one-yard for Idaho's other touchdown and kicker Tim McMonigle booted 45 and 22-yard field goals to close out the Vandals scoring.

"It was a good game for us, except in the second quarter when we let down defensively and allowed them to get back into it," said Erickson.

"They didn't do anything we hadn't expected, and they didn't stop us. But, we stopped ourselves several times."

Idaho jumped out to a 28-0 first-

quarter lead, but Steve Lindquist

pulled NAU back to down by just 31-23

late in the opening half before the

Vandals finally slammed the door for

good on the Lumberjacks.

Lindquist passed for 248 yards and tossed touchdown passes of four, nine and six yards to lead NAU. And Jerry Holder and Pete Mandley, who each caught a TD pass from Lindquist, also scored one touchdown apiece on the ground.

The win boosts Idaho's season record to 8-2, equalling the most wins ever for a Vandal team.

Hobart also set a pair of Big Sky records, for most total plays in a year with 488 and most career touchdowns with 2,759 and most completions, 194.

In other Big Sky games Saturday, Montana beat Weber State 42-20 and Nevada-Reno edged Idaho State 24-14.

In non-conference games, Boise State upset Utah State 30-10, while Montana State lost 45-14 at Fresno State.

Greg Iseman ran for 308 yards and

three touchdowns and caught two

more TD passes in Montana's runaway win at Weber State, giving the Grizzlies at least a tie for second place in the Big Sky and a chance for the title — should Idaho stumble next weekend.

Boise's five touchdowns tied a pair of Big Sky records, for most TDs and most points in a game. He now shares both those single-game league marks with four other players.

Marshon Sperbeck passed 11 yards to Otto Kelly for one Nevada-Reno touchdown and ran three yards for another score, while linebacker Mike West gave the Wolf-Pack its third TD on a fumble recovery.

The win for Reno dropped Idaho State — the defending Big Sky and Division I-AA champions — into the conference cellar. Meanwhile Wolf Pack kicker Tony Zendejas became the league one-season scoring leader with his three extra points and one

field goal for 97 points thus far this

year. Boise State's balanced offense — led by quarterback Jerald DesPres, tailback Rodney Webster and kicker Mark Jensen — carried the Broncos to their win over Utah State.

DesPres passed for 138 yards and a pair of touchdowns, while Webster ran for 144 yards and another score, and Jensen kicked three field goals as the Broncos upped their overall record to 7-3, second only to Idaho's 8-2 mark.

Montana State just couldn't stop Fresno State quarterback Jeff Tedford — who passed for a Bulldog single-game record 373 yards and three touchdowns — including 80- and 72-yard bombs to Henry Ellard.

The Bobcats managed only a pair of touchdowns on runs by Si Timberman and Dave Pandt, but they still gave ruckee head Coach Doug Graber a 6-5 winning season in his first year.

Sports briefs

Connors defeats Borg

SEATTLE (UPI) — Jimmy Connors forced Bjorn Borg to break serve in the final game for a 6-4, 3-6, 7-5 victory in a \$100,000 challenge tennis match Sunday.

Borg staved off triple match point to hold serve 5-5 in the third set. But Connors used his improved serve to force Borg wide and finally break his serve in the 12th game of the third set. It was the only service break in the final set.

Borg served 11 aces during the three-hour match, including three straight in game eight of the third set. Connors only managed to get one serve past Borg untouched.

Connors collected \$75,000 in the exhibition while Borg earned \$25,000.

McEnroe destroys Gottfried

LONDON (UPI) — John McEnroe, showing the form which made him the world's No. 1 player last year, carved out a straight sets victory over sixth seeded compatriot Brian Gottfried Sunday to capture a \$200,000 Grand Prix tournament.

The tournament is part of the Volvo Grand Prix circuit.

The 23-year-old New York left-hander won comfortably, 6-3, 6-2,

6-4, in one hour and 58 minutes, earning the \$36,550 first prize with a devastating display.

Fourth Utah ski resort opens

By United Press International

Utah's ski season is off to one of the earliest starts in recent memory as patrons already have four resorts to choose from.

Park City announced Sunday it will welcome the fourth resort to open with lifts starting up at 9 a.m. today.

Brighton became the first Utah resort to open its runs for public skiing on Nov. 3, and Alta and Brian Head began lift operations last week.

Aztecs favored in WAC race

DENVER (UPI) — San Diego State has been rated the favored

team to win the 1983 Western Athletic Conference basketball

championship by coaches and sportswriters participating in the

WAC's annual "coach and media clinic" Sunday.

Coaches responding to the poll rated the prospects of the league's

teams as follows: 1. San Diego State, 2. Brigham Young, 3. Texas-El

Paso, 4. New Mexico, 5. Wyoming, 6. (tie), Utah and Hawaii, 8. Colorado State, 9. Air Force.

Sports writers and broadcasters responding to the poll produced

these ratings: 1. San Diego State, 2. Texas-El Paso, 3. BYU, 4. (tie),

New Mexico and Wyoming, 6. Utah, 7. Hawaii, 8. Colorado State, 9.

Air Force.

Wings of Boise triumphs

TWIN FALLS — Wings of Boise won the team title and had its two

individuals win the all-around title Saturday in the Class III

competition of the annual Harvest Classic gymnastics meet hosted

by Sage Gymnastics Saturday.

The Bolshoi team scored 176.55 points while Gem State, also of Boise,

was second with 171.35 points.

Nicol Dowdie won the junior-senior all-around crown with 35.60

points while Trisha Yamamoto won the children's all-around with

36.05 points.

The highest placer for Sage was Erin Filmore. She took second in

the vaulting with a 9.15. All of Sage's placers came in the

junior-senior division.

Class III Team Scoring

1. Wings of Boise 176.55; 2. Gem State 171.35; 3. Sports World, Pocatello, 167.60; 4.

Karcher, Nampa, 167.45; 5. Sage, 161.55; 6. Wings of Idaho Falls, 160.85; 7. Interstate,

Ontario, Ore., 160.80; 8. Canyon Gymnastics, Nampa, 153.85; 9. USA Gymnastics, Bountiful,

Utah, 152.00; 10. Valley Twisters, 150.00; 11. Sevensh Salt, Hilly, 139.2.

All-around junior-senior — 1. Nicol Dowdie, Wings of Boise, 35.60.

All-around children — 1. Trisha Yamamoto, Wings of Boise, 36.05.

Vaulting — 2. Erin Filmore, 9.15; 3. Gloria Jones, 9.0; 4. Keili Points, 8.85.

Uneven bars — 7. Terrie Jayrell, 8.15.

Balance beam — 8. Jones, 8.15.

Floor exercise — 8. Jones, 8.15.

Public Auction

Snake River Auction

Every Saturday 10:00 a.m.

Monday, November 15

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Buhl, Advertisement November 13

Masters & Osborne

Monday, November 15

Estabrook, Swinerton, Ellis, and Werthen

Jerome, Advertisement Nov. 13

Went, Ellis, Bennett, & Messersmith

Tuesday, November 16

Farmer Home Administration

Meloid, Advertisement November 14

Went, Ellis, Bennett, & Messersmith

Wednesday, November 17

Carmen Suen

Machinery Auction

Paul, Advertisement Nov. 15

Went, Ellis, Bennett, & Messersmith

Thursday, November 18

Tri City and Gem Equipment

Wendell, Advertisement Nov. 16

Went, Ellis, Bennett, & Messersmith

Saturday, November 20

Roy Sexton

Machinery Auction

Greenwood, Advertisement Nov. 18

Went, Ellis, Bennett, & Messersmith

Arguello's trainer claims Pryor used stimulant

MIAMI (UPI) — Alexis Arguello made his first public appearance Sunday since he was helped from the ring after a brutal beating at the hands of Aaron Pryor Friday night.

He indicated he would fight again.

Arguello appeared at a news conference with Dr. Ronald Cheeks, Pryor's personal physician who denied charges the junior welterweight champion used illegal stimulants during the fight.

Pryor successfully defended his WBA championship, stopping Arguello in the 14th round and felling his bid for an unprecedented fourth division title.

"It was a good fight. I knew from the beginning it would be tough," said Arguello, who had several stitches around his badly swollen left eye.

"My soul is hurt, because I wanted to give the title to Florida, to Miami, but maybe next time," he said.

Arguello said he was beaten "by a great champion" and wouldn't ques-

tion Pryor about any use of stimulants. But his agent, Bill Miller, said he had filed the protest with the WBA without Arguello's consent.

The protest asked the WBA to declare the fight a "no contest."

"The champion, Aaron Pryor, was administered obvious foreign substances which are against the rules," Miller said.

"What those substances are we have no idea," he said. "But in my opinion, he was given something, a stimulant, that allowed him to operate in a manner not normal for any athlete."

Cheeks denied all charges.

"I can guarantee everyone in this room that there were no stimulants of any kind in Mr. Pryor's water or inhalation or any other means or form," said Cheeks, a Cincinnati physician.

Miller has charged no post-fight urine samples were taken for Pryor, that his trainer Panama Lewis was

heard on cable television asking for a bottle with a special mixture in it and that handlers were seen breaking capsules under Pryor's nose during the fight.

Miller said Arguello's camp became suspicious since Pryor was able to take Arguello's best shots and they seemed only to make him stronger.

Lewis said Saturday that he had mixed Perrier with tap water since Pryor had problems with diarrhea Thursday. But Gene Marks, a member of the Miami Boxing Commission, said some of the liquid spilled on him and it did not appear to be water.

Burley girls fall to Pocatello

POCATELLO — Pocatello jumped out to a 17-6 first-quarter lead and never looked back Saturday night for a 49-33 girls basketball victory over Burley.

Laurie Romasko scored 15 points to lead the Indians while Sandy Collins added 14 as Burley fell to 0-2 for the season.

Lori Nelson had nine points to pace the Bobcats and she had the task of covering Romasko.

"Lori played good defense on Romasko, but when Lori had her covered, Romasko would just go up

and over her," Burley Coach Mac Mills said.

Pocatello also claimed the junior varsity game, 24-16.

Burley plays three games this week starting with a game at home against Gooding Tuesday.

Burley

Pocatello

Burley

Winn 20-24, Wall 20-22, Matthews 1

1-37, Wann 1-0-2, Nelson 4-1-0, Carpenter 2-0-1-4,

Newcomb 1-1-0-3, Asen 1-0-2, Totals 14-1-0-15

Pouls 20, Pouls out, Matthews

Pocatello

Hilton 1-1-1, Collins 3-4-1-14, L-

Itomasko 6-3-5-15, Canty 1-0-2, Morris 3-0-2-6,

Henderson 0-3-3-3, Robinson 3-1-3-7, Harris 0-0-1-0,

Dickerson 0-1-2-1, Totals 18-12-29-49, Pouls 15,

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|---|---|--|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|
| NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING In compliance with Section 67-502(a)(1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the proposed Department of Health and Welfare. | Division of Welfare, has initiated rule-making. The proposed action, under Department Order 6304-8208, involves the amendment of rules governing STAMPS. Title 3. | Chapter 4, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. The action is proposed under the authority granted in Section 67-502(b) and 69-106(1), Idaho Code, for the purpose of implementing the provisions of 7 CFR 273.2 and 272.18, effective as soon as possible. The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and of the principal issues involved: The rules are proposed for amendment to require verification of residency except for migrants who recently arrived in the project area, to eliminate referral to immigration and Naturalization Service of inadmissible aliens unless the alien is determined illegal, to change policy and procedures for return and replacement of improperly manufactured or mutilated coupons, and to set policy and procedures for coupons returned for reasons other than replacement of mutilated or improperly manufactured coupons; and the proposed action is a continuation of certification by transfer of household benefits and the points and hours of certification and issuance service requirements are within the time limits. | | | | | | |

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NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING
In compliance with Section 67-6203(a) (1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare

LEGAL NOTICE

Division of Welfare, has initiated rule-making. The proposed action, under Docket Number 0304-8208, involves the amendment of the Food Stamps Title 3, Chapter 4, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. The action is proposed under the authority vested in Section 56-202(b), and 39-106(1), Idaho Code, for

LEGAL NOTICE

the purposes of implementing the provisions of 7 CFR 273.2 and 273.19, effective as soon as possible. The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the in-

LEGAL NOTICE

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LEGAL NOTICE

change policy and procedures for return and replacement of mutilated coupons, and to add policy and procedures for

LEGAL NOTICE

coupons returned for reasons other than replacement of mutilated coupons, and to add policy and procedures for

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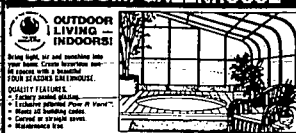
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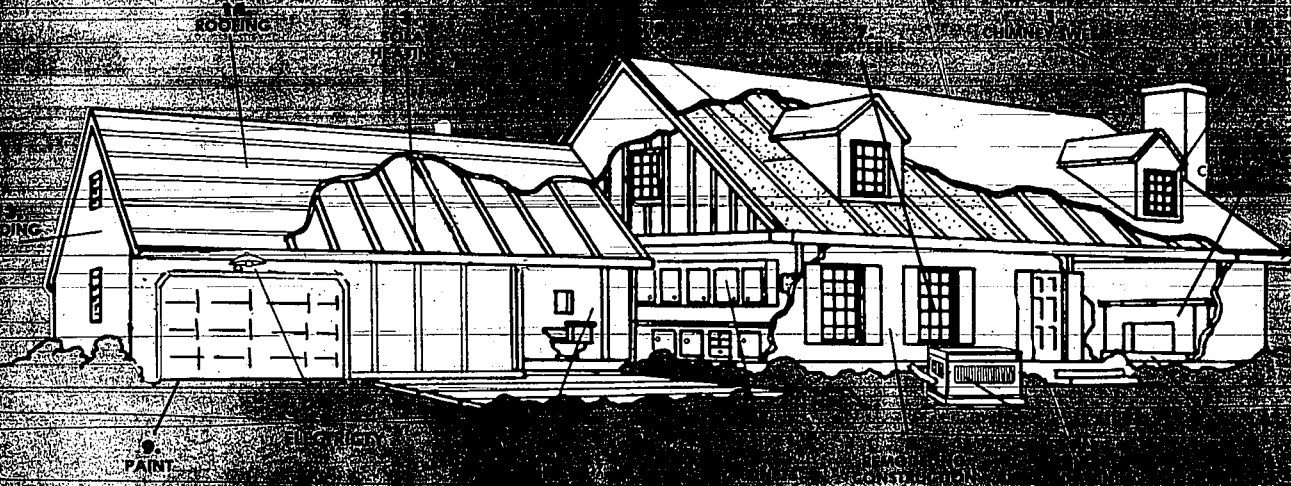
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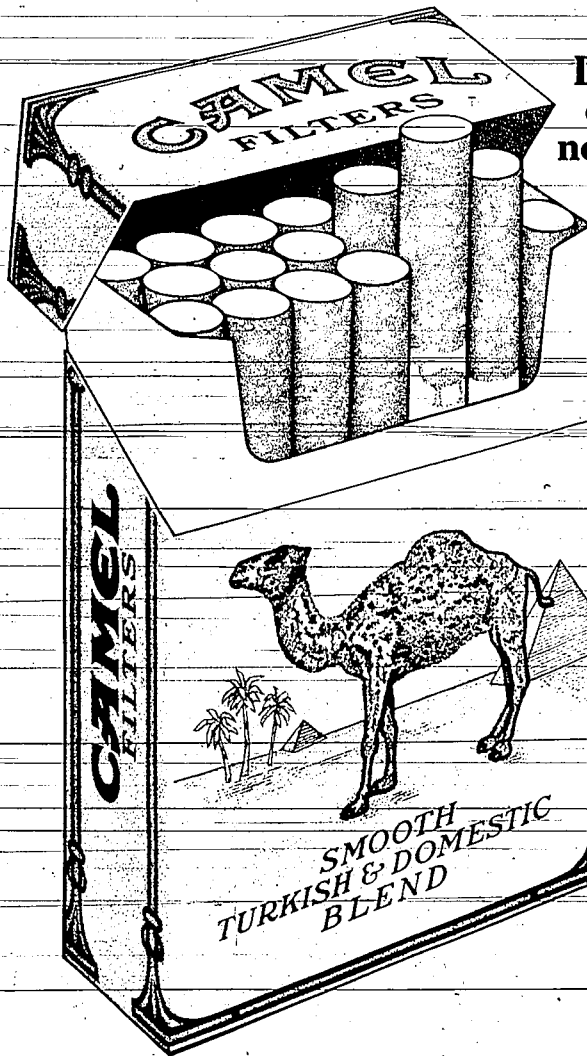
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